

Storm Strands Workers, Students No Damage Done

Tuesday's storm stranded workers and high school students in both Aurora and Newmarket overnight. Although there were many roads blocked in the district from Aurora to Lake Simcoe, there were no reports of accidents or serious damage by the storm. Keswick was cut off by road most of Tuesday until Wednesday morning. The Hollinger Bus Lines said they were forced to turn back while en route to Toronto from Mount Albert.

One school bus arrived at Newmarket high school from a trip through Brown Hill down the fourth concession at 3.45 p.m. on Tuesday. The school bus taking Keswick students home on Tuesday night was forced to turn back at Queensville and students stayed overnight with friends in Newmarket. Newmarket factory employees who live in Keswick and district were also forced to stay in town overnight. A school bus in Aurora was not able to travel on Tuesday night and students from the district west of Aurora had to stay in town overnight.

Schomberg was cut off by the storm on Tuesday. A truck skidded sideways south of Schomberg and blocked traffic in the afternoon and No. 9 highway was blocked off. The school bus from Schomberg missed trips on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

T.H.L. hockey was cancelled in Aurora on Tuesday night and the hockey game at Newmarket was also cancelled.

The whole district from Thornhill to Lake Simcoe experienced a hydro cut-off for at least an hour when a falling tree broke a wire at Thornhill. Merchants in Keswick said that the daily milk supply was not cut-off although bread trucks failed to get through. Merchants had anticipated the storm and ordered more bread the day before.

Queensville reported all side-roads blocked on Tuesday but snow plows worked all day Tuesday and Wednesday to clear them. The school bus on the fourth concession became stuck at Archie Sedore's gate early in the day, according to reports from Queensville.

Worst part of Yonge St. on Tuesday was north of Aurora where considerably large drifts formed and some cars were stuck. Most of the roads around Mount Albert were blocked but county plows were on the job early to clear main roads in the district. Inconvenience was the chief result of the storm from every report.



This stranded car driver, a victim of Tuesday's storm which featured snow, high winds, hail and rain represents many others in Newmarket, Aurora and Lake Simcoe district who found themselves in similar situations. School buses which carry students in the Newmarket-Sutton high school district and the Aurora district were unable to make their usual runs and students were stranded overnight in both towns. Factory and other employees were also stranded in Newmarket and some residents who work in Toronto stayed in the city overnight.

More Funds Needed, Resume Canvass To Pay For Arena

The ways and means committee for the artificial ice fund in Newmarket is ready to start a canvass to raise \$12,500. Fred S. Thompson, in a report to town council Monday night, said that the costs for building renovations at the arena have brought a total of \$30,512. He said that \$13,000 had been collected previously.

The cost of building alterations and additions at the arena was more than had been expected but voluntary labor had saved considerable money in the installation of artificial ice. "We don't know what it would have cost us if there had not been voluntary labor and certain equipment purchased at cost price," said Mr. Thompson.

According to the committee, \$10,500 has been paid off against building costs and money available at present is \$7,500 including a department of agriculture grant from the province of \$5,000. Pledges made to assist the fund by factory workers total \$2,200.

Within the next two weeks, the committee will be canvassing citizens of the town for the remaining \$12,500. The money which was raised previously was from a relatively small proportion of the population and according to Mr. Thompson a complete canvass had not been undertaken.

"We would be falling down in our duty as we outlined in the beginning if we did not complete the canvass," said Mr. Thompson. "During and since the summer we had to stop the canvass for several reasons which included campaigns for other causes. Another handicap has been the small number of persons working on the fund; so much has been done by so few," he said.

During the report to council there was discussion about putting in a concrete floor at the arena. Some councillors held the opinion that the job would not be complete until the floor was put in. Even though summer activities would not make money for the arena, the building would be a benefit to the town for various community activities, some believed. The arena cannot be used in the summer in its present condition.

Garbageman's Ball Success In Spite Of Tuesday Storm

Over 200 people braved the freezing rain and bad roads to attend the Garbageman's Ball in Aurora Tuesday night. The dance, held for the benefit of the two Aurora garbagemen who were injured when they were struck down by a car, was considered a big success, financially and socially.

No definite announcement will be made until late this week or early next week, as to how much money was cleared through this dance. Tickets were sold south as far as Richmond Hill and north to Bradford. It is not expected that the ticket sellers will turn their money over to the committee in Aurora until later this week.

At no time during a storm which tied up Ontario for two days, was the dance even considered for postponement. Many people in town and nearby who had planned to attend the dance, stayed at home, expecting the

IN THIS ISSUE

The editor had problems this week with the snow-fall delaying mails. On Page 2 W.I. news, Legion essay contest. Page 3 reports record of Queensville heifer, and Golden Glow pays tribute to Lawrie Cane. Page 4 has the editorials and Page 5, Aurora Opinion and general news. Page 6 has the classifieds, full page of them. On Page 7, 8 and 9, there are women's news and features. Page 10 has another of our regular Small Homes plans, and another edition in the Journal of the overseas plowmen. Page 11 has sports, Aurora news and Canadian Federation of Agriculture brief. Page 12, sports and entertainment.

Teachers, Trustees Form Relations Committee

A trustee-staff relations committee of members of the Newmarket school board and members of the public schools teaching staff was formed last week. Three elected staff members hold meetings with the management committee of the school board, the purpose being to solve problems between the board and the staff with exchanges of opinion.

The inaugural meeting of the trustee-staff relations committee was held last Thursday night.

Dog Dines on Hog Whitchurch Pays Farmer

The township of Whitchurch is about to celebrate 100 years of its history, and this year will likewise go down in history as the first one in which the municipality paid out compensation for loss of a farmer's pig under the Sheep and Dog Protection Act. The hog was killed by a mauling dog and a goodly portion had been eaten by the killer.

When the claim for compensation was laid before Whitchurch council in session on Saturday, Reeve Ed Logan conceded that the dog or dogs "certainly made hogs of themselves". When they attack sheep it is seldom they remain to enjoy a leg of lamb. However, in this, the first instance where dogs attacked swine and killed a 125-lb. sow, the killer or killers stopped for a feed of bacon, consuming half the unfortunate pig.

The incident occurred on the farm of Richard Whittaker at lot 28, con. 3, in the Bogartown locality. "This was a fat pig," claimed farmer Whittaker in his statement of claim filed with council and which brought the claimant compensation to the extent of \$25.

While the Act mentions sheep and cattle (not hogs), clerk John Crawford explained that cattle was interpreted by the Act to mean swine. It also covers loss of poultry if the killing totals more than 50 pounds.

The clerk said this was the first instance in which any claim had been filed for loss of swine wherein the owner could swear that his animal or animals had been killed by dog or dogs.

PURCHASE SCHOOL TEXTS

The Newmarket public school board authorized the purchase of 1,200 readers for various grades last Friday night. The book will be used next September. Under the new Ontario education plan, local school boards buy certain books which were formerly paid for by students.

'Real Experience' Need Of Education Says Blackstock

Education must provide "more real experience, the discipline of hard work, teachers who are real people, who believe in what they are doing," C. R. Blackstock said Monday night. He was guest speaker at the Newmarket Lions club education night meeting. Present were chairmen and members of the boards of education and school principals.

Mr. Blackstock, director of physical education and health for the last 20 years at Pickering College, said our educational system frequently failed in its purpose, to provide citizens for a Christian, democratic country. "We have broken away from the intimacy of the home," he said, "where the children had an opportunity to learn from the example of their parents."

"They could see their father deal with other men if he were a businessman, work with his tools if he were a tradesman, work with his land and his animals if he were a farmer and from watching him, learn from him his manner of doing business, his respect for craftsmanship, his respect for craftsmanship, his feel for living things. From their mother they learned self-sacrifice in the service of others, the discipline of hard work."

"Now they must learn these things from teachers in schools," he said. Yet such was the intellectual tolerance of our age that we are without solid convictions, without strong belief. We indulge ourselves in an intellectual sophistication which denies us belief and encourages us in an indifference to breaches of social standards.

Teachers must believe in what they are doing, Mr. Blackstock said. Only if they are real people, with strong beliefs will respect for social standards. "We have broken the intimacy (Page 7, Col. 5)

Coming Events

- Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Salvage collection by the Boy Scouts on the west side of town. Sat., Feb. 18, east side of town. All are urged to save papers and magazines for this drive.
- Friday, Feb. 17 — Valentine tea and bake sale in Sunday-school room of Trinity United church. Sponsored by Woman's Association. Something new—a parcel post sale. Any parcel, 25c. Necessaries for pre-school children. Tea admission 25 cents. 3-5.30 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 17 — Doughnut sale in St. Andrew's church hall, from 3 to 5 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 17 — Newmarket Lions Club Valentine dance in the High School auditorium. Music by Don Gilkes' 10-piece orchestra. \$2 per couple.
- Friday, Feb. 17 — Special Valentine dance in Bradford high school. Norm Burling's orchestra. c1w7
- Saturday, Feb. 18 — Dance in Holland Landing Community hall at 8.30 p.m. Harvey Miller's orchestra. Sponsored by the Community Association. Spot dance. Admission 50c. c1w7
- Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Snowball W.I. euchre at the school at 8.15 p.m. Good prizes and lunch. Admission 35c. c1w7
- Tuesday, Feb. 21 — Dance in Mount Albert hall. Charlie VanZant's orchestra. Sponsored by Sharon Junior Farmers. Prizes. Admission 50c. c1w7
- Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Boy Scout salvage collection west side of town. Postponed from last Wednesday.
- Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Bingo at Newmarket town hall under auspices of Newmarket Veterans Association at 8 p.m. Proceeds Newmarket Trumpet Band. c1w7
- Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Dance at parish hall, Kettleby, sponsored by Kettleby Community club. Leo Paxton's orchestra. Admission 50 cents person. c1w7
- Friday, Feb. 24 — Bingo at St. John's school, Newmarket, 20 games, 2 cards for 35c. Special prizes. "Share-the-wealth". Keep this date open. c1w5
- Friday, Feb. 24 — At 8 p.m., the annual meeting of Newmarket District Co-operative in board room of agricultural office (above Geer and Byers). Members and friends are urged to attend for the election of directors and other important business. c2w7
- Tuesday, Feb. 28 — Public school oratorical contest, presentation of
- Wednesday, Mar. 1 — Community night at Queensville arena. Figure skaters from Toronto and Sutton. Clowns, hockey, Free skating. Admission adults 35c; children free. c2w7
- Thursday, Fri., Sat., March 2, 3, 4 — A special representative of Fifth Bros., Hamilton, will be at Ang's Vest's store to take measurements for ladies' and men's suits. See our windows. c3w7
- Friday, March 10 — St. Paul's Parochial Guild is holding a tea and home baking sale, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. c2w6
- Friday, Mar. 17 — Irish night, euchre, dance and draw under auspices of St. John's church. c1w5
- Monday to Saturday, Apr. 17-22 — Newmarket Lions Club Minstrel Show, in Town Hall. Five big nights. Directed by Alex. Eves. c1w7
- Friday, April 21 — Annual spring tea and bake sale, St. Paul's W.A. in the parish hall from 3 to 5.30. Also novelty table by Evening Branch. c1w7
- Friday, Apr. 28 — Bell Singers, sponsored by 50-50 Club in the United Church auditorium, Newmarket. c1w5
- Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen in the new Community hall at Bondhead hall every Wednesday. Will accommodate about 400 people. Modern and old time dancing. c1w6
- Food Haven Inn, outskirts of Bradford, specializing in Chinese dishes. "Chicken in the nest", steaks, chow, Catering. Phone: Bradford 2444. c1w6
- Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50 cents. c1w6
- Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 14, Newmarket. Max Bong and his orchestra. c1w7
- Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial auditorium every Friday night. Admission 75c and 50c. c1w7
- Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Belhaven hall every Saturday night. Jack-pot and other prizes. Admission 50c. c1w7
- Dance to the finest orchestras in North America every Friday night, North Gwillimbury Memorial hall. Sponsor, Keswick Optimist Club. Admission 25c. Cafeteria lunch. c1w6

FACT FINDING COMMITTEE IN OPERATION

The fact finding committee of county council held a preliminary meeting last Friday. Facts and figures are to be revealed at committee meetings having a relation to possible amalgamation of Toronto and surrounding county municipalities. Reeve Arthur D. Evans, Newmarket is a member of the committee.

According to Mr. Evans, the first meeting was more or less a "get-together" before the committee will settle down to the real work. Figures on county finances will be presented by officials of the county and they will be discussed according to all aspects in which the county is concerned.

The results of the fact finding committee are expected to give a clear picture on how the 14 northern municipalities of the county would stand in the event of amalgamation, or annexation.

There are three groups which are actively connected with possible amalgamation, the county fact finding committee, a committee of mayors and Reeves of Toronto and surrounding municipalities and the Ontario Municipal board. In the final developments of amalgamation, the entire proposal would be put before the Ontario Municipal Board.

Documents Required For Vets.' Allowances

Imperial and Allied war veterans who are planning to apply for war veterans' allowances are advised to start now to secure documents with which to support their claims. Required are discharge certificates, birth and marriage certificates and it is necessary to have documentary proof of a residence in Canada of at least 20 years.

Applications for the allowances may be had from William LaParde, treasurer, Newmarket branch, Canadian Legion.

Ban Pinball Machines Use on Sundays

Pin ball and such games were classified as little different than common gambling and will not be permitted to be carried on in Whitechurch twp. on the Sabbath day from now on, according to an edict of the township council in session on Saturday. A resolution unanimously carried "that this council instruct the issuer of amusement hall licenses to advise such operators that halls must remain closed from 12 midnight on Saturday until 7 a.m. on Monday morning during the summer season."

Chief Constable Mulholland said that these gambling devices drew Sunday crowds that caused trouble, and that the action of the council in banning their operation on Sundays would go a long way to removing the undesirable element from crowding about the places they operate in.

The council debated the idea of licensing these machines, then concluded that a license would not stop their operation on the Sabbath day, so the suggestion was approved that places offering such entertainment would only get a hall license by abiding by the regulation to close down such machines when ordered. Failure to comply would forfeit the hall license.

Chief Mulholland informed council that 12 dogs have been gathered in by the officers of the Humane Society coming from Toronto. Owners were soon on hand to claim some of the dogs while others were removed to the city pound, from Wilcox Lake area.

MINSTRELS NEED MUSIC

Newmarket Lions club minstrel show has run into a problem. All the music is on hand except for two pieces, Shufflin' Along, and Mammy. Anyone who might have copies of the music are asked to get in touch with Alex Eves, director.

USE SHORT WAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Legge and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibbons spoke to Mrs. Legge's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Knipf, of Des Moines, Ont., on Sunday evening, over an amateur short-wave radio system, owned by Mr. Shannon of Bradford. Although it is a distance of 150 miles east of North Bay, the messages came through clearly. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legge visited Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Knipf over the weekend.

Remodelling Hall Seen Possible, Urge Fire Escapes

The complete remodelling of the Newmarket town hall would seem to be a probability in the near future. From a report by a special committee working on town hall plans at council meeting Monday night, there is evidence that most members of the council consider that the job will be undertaken. There has been no estimate on costs yet.

Council heard a notice of motion by councillors Charles VanZant and Lorne Paynter for the installation of fire escapes from the second floor at the south east and south west corners of the building. Mr. VanZant and Mr. Paynter urged the council to install the fire escapes as soon as possible, even though the fire marshal has indicated that they are not necessary.

"Many people have died in fires as a result of a lack of safety precautions which had never been necessitated by law," said councillor Paynter.

"It will take any blame off the town if there is a fire, if we have the fire escapes installed," Mr. VanZant said.

Chairman of the property committee, Tom Birrell advised council to hold up the installation of the fire escapes until work is started presently on a magistrate's office at the front of the town hall on the first floor.

Town engineer Denne Bosworth said that the fire escapes would not have to be altered if the town hall were completely modernized at a later date.

A new magistrate's office is expected to be completed in a month or two. The road and bridge department which has been located in the front part of the town hall will be moved this month to a building which was once a stable at the north-west corner of the fair grounds.

The special town hall committee which has been arranging for the establishment of a magistrate's office at the town hall consists of Reeve A. D. Evans, councillors Birrell, VanZant and Dales. The committee's report went further to indicate committee discussions on plans for renovating the town hall. The present plan of the committee is to use the town engineer, Denne Bosworth, on much of the planning work, thus saving \$1,600 for an architect's fee. According to the committee, the work should be done one phase at a time. Eventually a clerk's office, council chambers and possibly fire hall and police station would be established at the building. A wing on the south side would be the last to be built.

It has not been decided yet whether the fire hall and police station will be located at the town hall or not.

"If you give us a little more time, this committee will present some estimated costs to the council," said Tom Birrell.

"The fire escapes have nothing to do with this renovation work," said Mr. VanZant. "The engineer says that they will not interfere with eventual alterations according to present plans and I think they should be installed as soon as possible."

Arm Amputated Following Accident At Landing Tannery

The amputation of an arm was necessary for Mrs. Ken Harman, Holland Landing, on Monday. Her right arm was crushed by a plating press at Goodwin's Tannery, Holland Landing, where she was employed. She was taken to York County hospital, Newmarket, where Dr. Robert Laird, Toronto, performed the operation.

Mrs. Harman was operating the machine which is used for pressing leather. In the operation of the machine which is very powerful and heavy, leather is placed between two heavy, flat, horizontal plates. When the operator pulls a lever, the plates come together, pressing the leather. During the operation cycle of the machine, a safety bar automatically sweeps upward which is intended to push the operator clear of the plates.

According to William West, co-owner of the tannery, the machine apparently started while she had her arm between the plates and it was crushed. The safety bar apparently lifted Mrs. Harman from the floor. It is not known why the accident occurred or why the machine started while the operator's arm was still between the plates.

Yesterday Mr. West showed how the machine was operated and how the safety mechanism kept the operator at more than arm's length from the machine while it was in operation. "We don't know how it happened," said Mr. West. Two inspectors from the department of labor were at the factory.

According to Dr. G. W. Macpherson, Mount Albert, Mrs. Harman's arm was amputated just above the elbow. She is in good condition and will remain in York County hospital for a few days. Dr. Robert Laird, surgeon from Toronto Western hospital, operated and he was assisted by Dr. Macpherson. Dr. J. G. Cook, Newmarket, administered blood plasma. A pint of blood was donated by Elwin Goodwin, Newmarket, co-owner of Goodwin's tannery.

Busiest Switchboard Day Bell Records 12,500 Calls

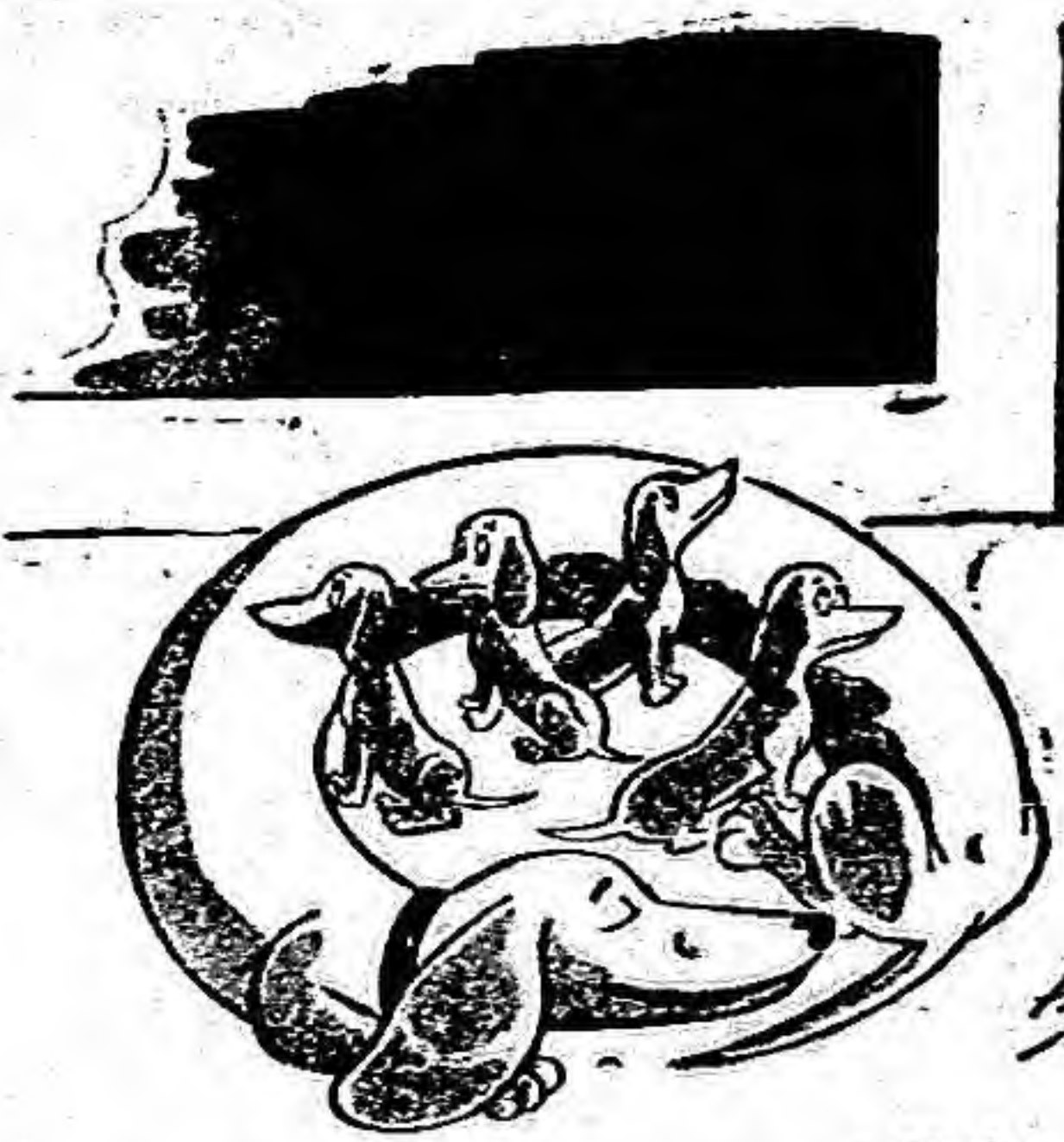
Bell Telephone Company operators in Newmarket kept pace with a record number of calls on Tuesday. Nine girls were busy on every position at the switchboard during the unusually busy day which was attributed to the combination of bad weather and a power blackout Tuesday night.

The chief operator, Miss Viola Hill, said that there were 11,542 local calls on Tuesday and 1,062 long distance calls. There has been no recording of calls to come near this figure since a year ago last New Year's day when there was a high number of calls. It is believed that Tuesday's number of calls was even higher.

During the hydro power cut-off when a line was broken near Thornhill, the switchboard operators had to work only with small switchboard panel lights. Over the long period which lasted more than an hour, working under the small amount of lighting caused considerable strain on the operators.

Telephone service never ceases during a power cut-off. A system of batteries is employed to supply 48-volt power as soon as the hydro cuts off. By some complicated means which is beyond a layman's grasp in a few words, the battery system is in operation all the time, taking in 110-volt power. When the hydro fails, there is no delay in telephone service in a switchboard where the batteries produce the 48 volts of emergency power.

According to Bell Telephone officials, the number of calls in Newmarket is increasing every day. New phones are still being installed in homes all the time.



—Maclean's Magazine

Toronto President To Speak To B. & P. Club Here Feb. 20

Nazla Dane, president of the Toronto Business and Professional Women's club 9, the downtown club (there are five B. & P. groups in and around Toronto), will be the guest speaker at the February 20 meeting of the Newmarket B. & P. club. The subject of Miss Dane's talk at this International Night will be "Will women meet the challenge of the next half century?" The meeting will be held at the King George hotel beginning at 7:30 with dinner.

Nazla Dane was born in Saskatchewan and most of her early life was spent on a farm. She taught school in the "dustbowl" area, three years of which were in the thick of the "blow". Since leaving the teaching profession in 1933 she has been employed in Regina with the Robert Simpson Company; in Vancouver with the advertising department and later with the credit reporting bureau of the Hudson's Bay Company; in Ottawa with the

Aircraft Production branch of the department of munitions and supply and with the department of transport as an air priorities officer; and in Toronto where she is at present employed with the Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association where she heads the women's division and the education division... those activities directed to seeing that women and the people in the educational field receive the information about life insurance for which they are asking and in which they are interested.

Miss Dane has worked with boys and girls in Sunday-school, C.G.I.T., Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers groups. She is chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs; is a member of the Women's Advertising club of Toronto; a member-at-large of the Local Council of Women of Toronto and a director of the Public Relations Association of Ontario.



News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Gormley branch is sponsoring a progressive euchre on Friday evening, Feb. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans. Proceeds for the Save the Children fund. Our Institute the past two years has adopted a little French boy. This costs \$50 a year. So come one and all and make this possible again this year. Admission 35 cents. Good prizes. Ladies provide.

The regular monthly meeting of Gormley branch will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. John Ash. Proverb: "Old friends and old ways ought not to be disdained."

Roll-call: "How many generations are you a Canadian?" Paper on Newfoundland by Mrs. H. Moorby. Historical Research and Current Events by Mrs. Geo. Leary. Program, Mrs. John Ash. Gazette, Mrs. Geo. Boynton. Hostesses, Mrs. Biddlecombe and Mrs. Barrett.

The Mount Albert branch met at the home of Mrs. Jas. Thompson February 9 with an attendance of 38. The vice president, Mrs. Vera Weller, was in the chair. Mrs. B. Rolling moved that proceeds of the next card party be donated to the Fireman's fund. An invitation from Newmarket branch for our ladies to visit them on March 16 was accepted. A committee of Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Knott was appointed to look after transportation of the school children to the dental clinic. The annual banquet will be held in the United church basement March 23.

We were favored with a solo by Miss Beth Theaker. The guest speaker, Mrs. Driscoll, from York County Children's Aid, gave a most interesting talk. She said the Children's Aid operates under three branches of

the law, Children's Protection Act, Unmarried Parent Act, Adoption laws. The number of children under the Aid's care is over 1,900, of these 478 are in boarding homes and the shelter and 423 involved in adoption cases. Children involved in protection cases number 999.

She stressed the importance of proper homes for these boys and girls and said all homes were inspected before these children were sent out.

The Bogartown branch will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Clare Penrose. Home economics and health committee. Roll call: "Uses of Asperin."

The Snowball branch will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. H. Morning. Note change of home. Roll call, sing, say or play. Hand book. Current events. Program arranged by committee. "Community activities." Hostesses are Miss Hazel Webb, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Blum, Mrs. Patrick.

OBITUARY

REV. T. R. WHITE

Former minister of the Aurora United church, Rev. Thomas R. White, was buried Monday. Rev. White died last Friday in York County hospital. He was in his 80th year.

Rev. White was well known in Aurora and district. The smile that he always wore won him many friends and also won him great admiration.

Rev. White had suffered from a broken arm and scalp lacerations when he was struck by an automobile in Aurora a month ago. He had been in the hospital since. Before taking over the ministry of the Aurora United church, Rev. White held charges in Kimberley, Severn Bridge, Laurel, Cookstown, Espanola, Chapleau, Temperanceville and Schomberg.

A member of the Aurora L.O.L. 643, he was also a member of the Black Perpetuum and at one time he was grand master of the O.W.R.B.P. He also had been a member of the Barrie lodge of the L.O.O.F. Three years ago, Rev. White's wife, the former Mae Badgerow, died. They had no children. A special service was held by the members of the Aurora L.O.L. 643 on Sunday at the funeral parlors. Rev. E. C. Moddle spoke.

Rev. White was ordained into the ministry over 50 years ago. He was born in Gray County where he attended school and left behind many friends in that section of the province. He was survived by two brothers, W. M. J. White, Markdale, and R. J. White, Meaford, and one sister, Mrs. S. R. McKnight, Thornbury.

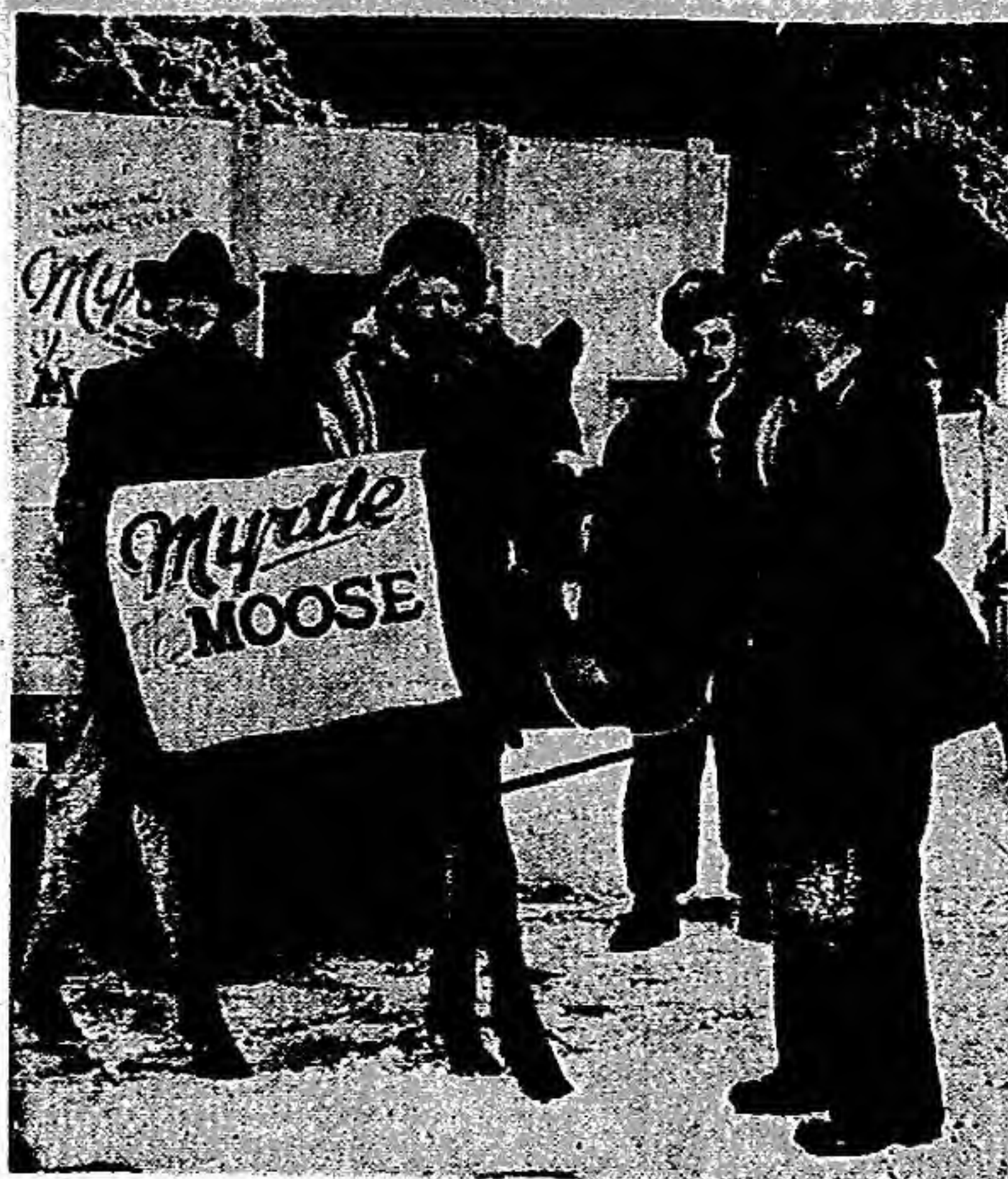
The service was held from the Thompson funeral home in Aurora on Monday to Mount Pleasant cemetery. Six ministers spoke at the service, four of them being from Aurora and the nearby district. They were Rev. H. Howey, Rev. G. Purchase, Rev. E. C. Moddle and Rev. H. S. Warren, Rev. A. P. Addison, Toronto, and Rev. A. Halbert, Alton, also officiated at the service.

Pallbearers were A. A. Cook, A. Fisher, J. Petch, L. P. Evans, M. Itank and J. Hudson, all of Aurora.



Wilfrid Powell, teacher of piano, organ and theory at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, will conduct current examinations for the Conservatory in Newmarket February 23. Mr. Powell enjoys the distinction of having been admitted to the Conservatory faculty at the age of 15, just a year after he arrived in Canada from Wales. Two years earlier he had been made an associate of the London College of Music. Then, at the age of 17, he was awarded the Conservatory's Gold Medal for obtaining the highest marks in Canada in the associateship examinations. Mr. Powell taught music for some years in Danforth Technical School, Toronto.

KENORA CITIZEN GOES TRAVELLING



Myrtle the moose, pet of Kenora, Ont., gets a fond farewell from citizens before leaving for her new home in the Lincoln park zoo at Chicago. She won acclaim in snow carnival.

No Valentine Day Storm Can Spoil Children's Parties

Valentine day, the traditional time of romance, was celebrated in Newmarket and district in a most unconventional fashion.

There is certainly nothing romantic about being storm-stayed on the third concession; having the furnace go out; facing wet, harsh gusts of wind which drove their tenacles of icy moisture down inside one's overcoats; pushing against the same omnipresent winds to a telephone to requisition a tow-truck.

No, Cupid must have been shot through the heart with an icicle rather than the usual arrow.

Among one group only did the true fervor of St. Valentine flourish. A snow storm could not dampen or drift over their enthusiasm and plans. Yes, you've guessed it. They were the school children. Valentine's day meant a party. There were no lessons for a few hours and in the junior classes small types gorged themselves on chocolate milk (a

special treat saved for Hal-lowe'en day, birthdays and other such momentous occasions) and cookies. "Why, Mommy, Mary's mother made real hearts and they were red all the way through."

Precious Valentine cards were brought home, dried carefully and examined for the 15th time. "What does it say on this one?" or "I'm Jeff's truly friend for he gave me three cards." Mothers and fathers had to shut their eyes for the big surprise of the day... the presentation of the special Valentines executed for them by their small son and extracted from a trouser pocket where they had been put for safe keeping. (Those wrinkles added the lacey effect needed for a Valentine.)

It takes a lot more than anything Old Mean Man Winter can dream up to discourage the young ones on such a big day as February 14.

Legion Sponsors Essay Contest On Citizenship

"My Idea of Canadian Citizenship" is to be the subject matter for a student essay contest to be sponsored by the Legion in Newmarket. The Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion sponsors the contest to coincide with education week in Canada, March 5 to 12. Final entry date for the contest is March 6. Similar contests are being held in other communities.

The local branch offers prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 for the top three public school entries and the same amounts for the top three in secondary schools. Pupils of all the public schools and the St. John's school can take part as well as students of Pickering College and Newmarket high school.

R. E. K. Rourke, headmaster of Pickering College, J. W. Lockhart, high school principal, H. A. Jackson, supervising principal of the public schools and the principal of St. John's school have made enthusiastic comments about the contest and have assured their support.

The winning essays, one from the elementary schools, one from the secondary schools, will be transmitted to the district commander of the Legion. Two winners of the district will be sent to provincial command and the winners of that group will be taken on a conducted tour of Ottawa with all expenses paid. The winners, one a public school student and the other a secondary school student, will see Ottawa and the seat of Canada's government in all its phases.

The essays are to be not more than 500 words in length. They will be handed in to T. M. Ewing, immediate past president of Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion. Contest judges will be John A. Meyer, managing editor of The Era and Express, Rev. Jas. T. Rhodes, rector of St. Paul's church, and T. M. Ewing.

Urge Completion Of Diabetic Survey Tests

Dr. Kenny of the Newmarket diabetic survey is having letters sent to all those in town who have not been tested as yet. These letters will appeal to the recipients to have their tests made at their earliest convenience. It is important for the success of the survey that as close to 100 percent of the population be tested as possible.

The survey team and voluntary canvassers urge these last 800 Newmarket residents who are awaiting their tests to make appointments. Day or night appointments may be made by phoning 454 or 736. Those who prefer to have the doctor call at their home to make the test can arrange for this by phoning the above numbers.

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WM. CASE NAMED AURORA P.C. CHIEF

William Case was elected president of the Aurora Progressive Conservative Association. Vice-presidents for 1950 are W. L. Stephens, Hugh Bowman and Alex. Bell. J. D. Thomson was elected secretary and George Stone, treasurer. The meeting was held at the Gray Stones on Monday, Jan. 30.

Guest speaker, Mr. Kelso Roberts, K.C., former member of the Ontario Legislature, referred to the latest amendment of the British North American Act, which gives the federal government the jurisdiction to reform the Senate which should be replaced by a democratic and useful one. "The 1949 amendment to the British North America Act has cleared the road for a reform of the Senate if the House of Commons is prepared to act," said Mr. Roberts.

After quoting from previous statements by both the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King and Prime Minister St. Laurent, Mr. Roberts expressed confidence that both of these men would favor a move for reform of the senate "to see this blot on our political escutcheon cleared and a democratic, popular and useful, as well as responsible, Upper Chamber established."

He said he favored a limited tenure of office, a practical method of election and the retention of representation by areas already established.

Aurora Police Warn Air Gun Users

The Aurora police department has investigated several incidents recently involving air guns. In many cases person or property damage has been caused by these guns and a large number of street lights have been broken.

According to the criminal code, it is unlawful to sell an air gun to a minor under 14 years of age unless he holds a permit and another allows police officers to seize air guns from a minor in places other than on his own premises.

The Aurora police department has announced its intention to prosecute fully any infractions involving air guns, and has suggested to parents that their children be not allowed to use them.

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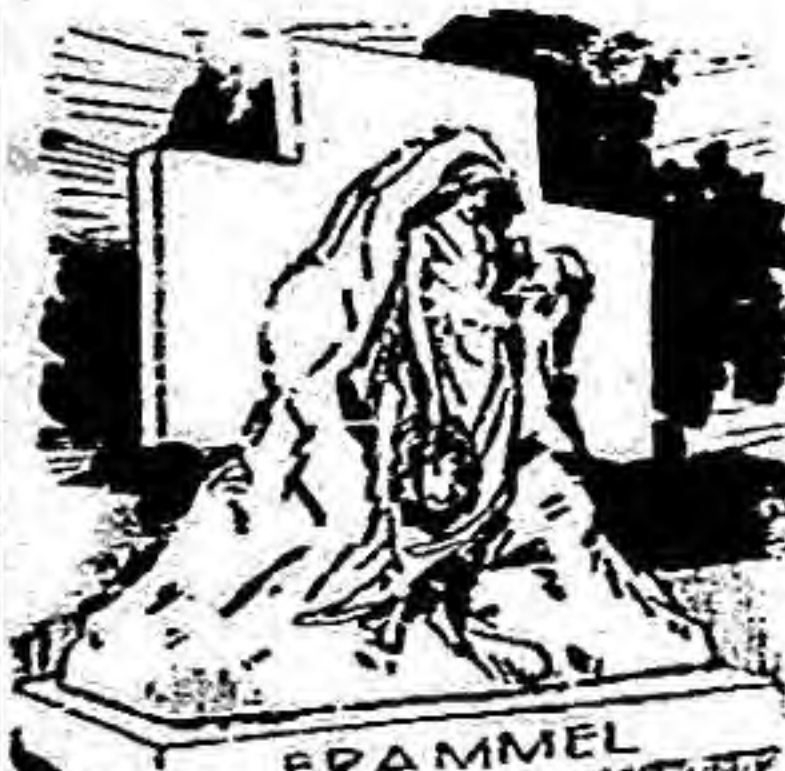
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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steven-

son and Grace and Carol, Aur-

ora, visited Mr. and Mrs. Car-

menden Sheridan Thursday evening,

Feb. 3.

Miss Janice Sheridan celebrat-

ed her first birthday February 7.

The Armitage Community club

held its regular dance on Friday,

Feb. 10. A good time was had

by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leib and

Arlene and Byron, Toronto, and

Mr. Harry Rowbotham, Bram-

pton, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. W. Porter.

We are glad to hear Mrs. Doug

Nigh is well again.

Mrs. Carmen Sheridan visited

her father and mother at Kes-

wick on Sunday.

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We have never had any particular occasion to question the institution of marriage. It has always seemed to us something which was here to stay. We are not so sure after our experience of Saturday.

We had been shopping and were just taking a last-minute look around the shop when with a great blowing of horns and rattling of tin cans, a bridal procession swept down Main St. We turned to the clerk with an enquiring eye: "Another darn fool," she said.

We agreed the noise was so much foolishness. "I mean the bride," she said.

A few minutes later, we stopped to chat with a male friend of ours on the street. As we talked, the bridal procession went by a second time with its accompanying clatter. "Another darn fool," our friend muttered. "You mean," we asked hesitantly, "the groom?" "Who else?" he replied.

Somewhat concerned with these manifestations of distrust in matrimony, we took our way to a soda fountain for a meditative cup of coffee. There, we made several casual references to the wedding party. In each instance, the reply was in the same tone of regret as those mentioned earlier.

The groom was variously referred to as "a lamb to the slaughter," "another good man gone wrong," and by a somewhat inelegant term which classed him as a species of fish. The bride was likewise referred to in a manner which suggested she would have been a great deal wiser to have remained single.

None of those we spoke to knew either the bride or the groom. All of them were, as far as we knew, happily married.

We made reference in this column last week to the en-

quiry from the department of travel and publicity about historical sites in this vicinity which might be marked upon strip maps of the major highways to inform the tourists. Since last Thursday, we have received several telephone calls with suggestions of locations to be included. One of them was the house in which Sir John Franklin was supposed to have stayed when he passed through Newmarket.

There is some doubt as to which house this was. It was said to have been located upon Eagle St. but one of our informants thought it had been destroyed some years ago. Can anyone help us on this?

Lady Franklin, we know, took considerable interest in Newmarket as a result of her husband's visit here. Could someone tell us just what she did for the town? We have heard some reference to her interest in Holland Landing as well. Do any of our readers recall this? We would welcome all information we can assemble.

We are amazed at the wealth of personal reminiscence that some of the citizens of Newmarket possess. Mr. Silas Armistage is, of course, exceptional. He will be 100 years old in a few days but he is still able to vividly recall experiences closely related with the early growth of Newmarket, and the tales which date back still further which were told him by his father and grandfather.

There are others. The name of Mr. Fred Hartley comes immediately to mind. Mr. Lawrie Cane and Mr. B. W. Hunter have also a knowledge of the past which makes them ready reference for Newmarket's history.

What a record they could compile among them of events, large and small, community-wide and intimate, which have contributed to Newmarket's growth.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

FEBRUARY 13, 1925

Thirty guests attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Prospect Ave., last Friday evening. Out of town guests were Mrs. Watson, Detroit, Capt. and Mrs. Ed. Morden, Oakville, Mrs. Sep Nash and Miss Maud Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Coke, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews, Aurora.

Mr. Cecil Bond, Midland, was home for the weekend. Miss Watts, who has been the milliner in Mrs. Duffy's store for some time, is opening a millinery show room in Aurora this week.

Mr. R. Staley, Eagle St., has purchased the house and lot on Gorham St. belonging to Mr. Louis Plipher.

A carload of cucumber pickles was shipped from the Davies warehouse in Newmarket to Toronto yesterday.

Mr. Wm. Keith attended an afternoon tea given by Mrs. W. P. Nickle, wife of the attorney general, in Toronto Wednesday afternoon. On Thursday she attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Cockshutt at Government House.

The annual oyster supper of the Farmer's club was held in Schomberg on Thursday evening. Supper was served to 600 people. Moving pictures were shown by Mr. Sawdon. A program of orchestra and selections by Miss Dorothy Andrews, Bond Head, and an address by Mr. Halbert, M.P.P., Uxbridge, was presented.

Quite a number of logs are being hauled to Mr. Lunney's lot, Zephyr, where Mr. C. Tomlinson, Baldwin, intends putting his sawmill.

Miss Hogle, Hagersville, is substitute teacher for Miss Scott at the King George school for a few weeks. Miss Hogle taught here several years ago as a substitute for Miss Holladay.

FEBRUARY 16, 1900

The hook and ladder section of the fire brigade has elected as officers for the year: capt. N. J. Roadhouse, 1st Lieut., Arthur Cockerill, 2nd Lieut., Herb Bogart, sec., Harry Helmer, treas., Seth Travis.

Dr. Norman, King City, has sold out and is going to the Old Country to take a course in hospital service.

Milk is being delivered in town for 4 cents a qt., whipping cream 20 cents a qt., 1/2 gal. skimmed milk 5 cents and pure buttermilk, 3 cents a qt.

Three young men, Wm. Brock, Fred Jones and John Chappelle, Newmarket, skated to Roche's Point from Holland Landing last Sunday afternoon. They covered the 17 miles in less than an hour.

The Misses Richardson entertained a number of young people at a Valentine party on Wednesday night.

The rain last Wednesday night and all day Thursday caused quite a flood. The creeks were overflowing their banks but no particular damage was done.

Rev. McGillivray, London, spent a couple of days in town this week visiting his brother, the pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Stella Chantler expects to return to Pickering College in a few days. She has been at home ill for a time.

On Wednesday morning at 10.30 a fire started in Lawyer Widdfield's office in the Reformer block. The pipes caught fire and set the inside wood of a partition through which they passed to the chimney, on fire. It was quickly extinguished and prevented a serious blaze.

Dr. Wesley has purchased the lot to the west of the Miller block, Mount Albert, from Mr. Jas. A. Miller and will build a residence in the spring.



Newmarket Era and Express



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The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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The Editorials:

Industry May Seek Small Town Locations

There is every possibility that municipalities close to Toronto will have something of a boom in industrial expansion if annexation is carried out. Rather than locate in the suburbs at the risk of paying city taxes within a few years, industry may find it to their advantage to move beyond the scope of Toronto altogether. The small municipalities like Newmarket and Aurora are close enough to the city so that industries located there can profitably send their products to the Toronto market, while enjoying the advantages of comparatively lower taxes and other costs.

The question is whether it is to the advantage of these municipalities to encourage this development. There is a tendency to see nothing but advantage to the location of industry in a small municipality. There is the other side, the expense of providing municipal services to a new industry and to the new homes which must be built for its employees. A new industry would offer greater opportunities for employment but it could easily be at a cost higher than the municipality could afford to pay at present.

In the case of Newmarket, the early location here of a large industry would impose a heavy strain upon municipal services. There is not immediately available a sufficiently large site to satisfy an industry of any size. Housing sites are less a difficulty with the possibilities to the east and west of town. The increase in population would, however, impose fresh demands upon the schools, water supply, sewage disposal, fire and police protection, etc.

The cost of these services can be debentured for, charged against the tax potential of the new homes and industry. But as the debenture debt climbs, it limits the amount of money readily available for current costs, and Newmarket already faces a potential debenture debt of large proportions in the improvements to and renovations of its existing services.

Town Planning First Step

The movement of industry away from Toronto and its suburbs is not likely to be immediate nor a rapid process. There is every reason to believe, however, that such a movement is inevitable. As Toronto expands, its traffic problems, its social and labor unrest, its vulnerability to military and economic disasters increases. Above all, the cost of living and producing will increase. Industry, out of self preservation, will seek low tax areas where there are stable labor pools, convenience and good living for its employees. Only in small towns is this readily come by and it will be to the small towns that industry will go.

Newmarket can, if it begins now, prepare for this movement of industry away from the city so that as the opportunities occur, it will be in the position to locate a desirable industry at a minimum cost. A necessary part of such preparation is a planned development of Newmarket. The town has grown pretty well as the immediate advantages indicated with little thought of the future. The result has been a heritage of cramped streets, cramped business section and a scarcity of industrial sites.

The growth of the town continues at a steady pace which frequently surprises its residents as they visit a section of town for the first time in months. Now this growth is further stimulated by the possibilities of an extension of Millard Ave. and Queen St. Eagle St., too, is well on its way towards becoming a built-up area.

If Newmarket is to control this growth, and control it the town must if it is to prevent a repetition of the same difficulties it now faces, there must be prompt action. Potential industrial sites must be separated from residential sites. Provision must be made for parks and schools. These are considerations which require the advice of professional town planners. The hiring of a planning consultant would be money well spent.

Diabetes Survey Nears End

The survey to discover the incidence of diabetes in a representative Canadian community has now completed a large part of its canvass in Newmarket. There remains, at last count, some 800 residents still to be tested. It is to be hoped that those included in the 800 will make every effort to have their test. The success of the survey rests with them. The closer to 100 percent tested the survey achieves, the more valuable its figures. Conversely, the more who fail to take

their test, the less rewarding the efforts of those who have been tested.

It must be stressed again that the diabetes survey is a purely scientific undertaking and one which, if complete, will give invaluable data on the incidence of diabetes in Canada. Newmarket was chosen for the survey because it is representative of the rest of Canada in its proportions of age, sex, occupation and origins, not because of any particular merit on the part of Newmarket, or of any particular desire upon the part of the authorities to inconvenience the citizens. A diabetes survey was a job which had to be done. Newmarket was fitted to do it. If the job is successful, it will be more to Newmarket's credit than if we had sought that privilege.

While the survey is immediately concerned with scientific fact, the personal advantage cannot be overlooked. The fact that 12 new cases of diabetes have been discovered means that as a result of the survey 12 individuals were informed of a disease which if neglected, would have cost them their health. Nor can the fact be ignored that if 12 cases of diabetes were uncovered in a survey of 4,000, there is every chance of two or three additional cases being uncovered among the 800 yet to be tested. Common sense, as well as a desire to make the survey a success indicates that all those not yet tested should take the test as soon as possible.

Editorial Paragraphs

The mayor and members of council have increased their annual allowances, the mayor's to \$500 and the members' to \$200. This is a move long overdue. The allowances scarcely represent adequate payment for the energy councillors devote to municipal business, but they do compensate somewhat for the loss of time, and in some cases, business which a term on the council entails.

The community effort represented in Aurora's campaign to raise a fund for Tom Beckett and Ginger Pugh is one of the good things about a small town.

Newmarket's retiring postmaster, Mr. Lawrie Cane, was very firm to the editor in his demand that nothing be made of his retirement last week except an announcement of the bare facts. Mr. Cane cannot slip away from the job he has held for the past 20 years without some expression of the respect and quiet affection in which he is held by all who know him—everyone in the town of Newmarket. We doubt if there was anyone more liked in Newmarket. The post office will not be the same without Lawrie's cheerful greeting.

Chief Constable Ryron Burbidge placed the blame for delinquent children squarely where it belongs, on delinquent parents. In his address to the Optimist club last week, he did not mince his words. Neglectful parents, he said, are a major factor in a juvenile's delinquency.

Acceptance or rejection of the library board's proposal to buy the Webb home as a new library building seems to boil down to a choice of buying the home and having a modern library in a matter of months, or waiting indefinitely for the construction of a new building or of a community building which would also include a library. The rallying cry of the library board appears to be to buy the Webb home and have the library building while we are still around to enjoy it—an argument which has a good deal of bitter experience to support it.

The Midland Free Press suggests that Toronto, having set aside Sunday for sport, set aside one more day for thinking. A most appropriate comment when one considers that the average Toronto councillor's idea of "vision" is to cure the ills brought about by Toronto's size by making it still larger.

Beverly Baxter, Canadian-born British Conservative M.P., predicts a Conservative victory. To date, the British equivalent of the Gallup poll indicates that Labor has the edge. The British polls have yet to be discredited as the American polls were when President Truman was elected.

We all of us knew that the weather of the past weeks has been unseasonable. Only the most pessimistic of us expected anything approaching the fury of the storm this week. It has quite made up for the balmy warmth of January.

One wonders if Corky, the polar bear, had this weather made to order for his dip on Saturday.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow, you never know, may be H-bomb day," is the current philosophy of my cousin Horace.

Horace has had a wonderful idea since Prof. Einstein's speech on the possible annihilation of everybody by H-bomb radio-activity. He is going to sell H-bomb insurance.

This new venture will require no capital outlay, he says. "I'll sell thousands, millions maybe, of policies with special H-bomb clauses and rates. Instead of Lloyds of London, I will be known as Horace of where you will."

"And how are you going to pay off, if there is an H-bomb attack?" I asked.

"Pay off?" says Horace. "Why there won't be anybody to pay off and there won't be any me to have to, either—that is if what the professor predicts comes true. We'll all be wiped out but at least I will have been a millionaire in the meantime."

"Then who will buy your insurance? I won't," I continued.

"Listen, there are suckers born every minute. And what's more, I'll bet there's a good percentage of the English speaking population which doesn't even know what the word annihilation means. I could insert a clause in my policies to say 'In the event of annihilation, you or your beneficiary will be fully insured and fully paid,' and people would still invest. The public likes big words. The public is flattered by them."

...

"There is only one thing at which I look askance," I said to Horace. "What if this H-bomb isn't cracked out to what it's supposed to be? What if it's a half hearted fizzle and only kills half the people? Then you will have to pay off thousands of relatives and beneficiaries of the deceased who contributed their own little red blooded atoms to nuclear fission. Then where will you be?"

"That," said Horace, "would be a sad disappointment and a circumstance which would leave me, to put it mildly, somewhat embarrassed. I would be forced to leave the country. I sure hope these scientists are on the level!"

Horace is really not such an unhappy soul at that. He looks on the brighter side of things; he makes the best of the worst. There are not many people who can look at the prospects of annihilation and be casual in the teeth of them like Horace can. Horace is a happy soul, seeking his own way while the rest of the world is starting to lose hope.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

A town in Sweden has no taxes. All municipal expenses are paid from the sale of timber from the town's forests. In time, York county will receive a revenue from the forests at Vivian.

The cost of our education is increasing every year. With the new system of education to be introduced we will need more school room accommodation and larger teaching staff. This added expense must be met by increased taxes.

This to the ratepayer is like having a tooth extracted: we know it is going to hurt but what worries us is how much.

The past few years the average cost per pupil has been nearly \$100 per year. By the actions of some of the older children along the road we think their lessons should include a little common courtesy.

In the past we farmers had the wood lot to draw on when there was extra expenses. In each school section there is plenty of land that is not suitable for crops and little use as pasture. This land should be taken over by the school section and reforested. The work could be done by the older children. As the school act now reads the children do not have to turn their hand to any work around the school yet the ratepayer must make up around \$100 for each child and take a lot of impudence from some.

...

Our government wants to make sure the people producing eggs can't help themselves before any action is taken. Should the farmer depend on the government to do their export marketing? This is the easy way but many are beginning to wonder if it is the best way. In the past 25 years, the farmer has learned how to produce more. Now we must learn to market our produce.

We have what is known as a marketing board. Members consist of producers, processors and members of the government. This board has worked in the past in the interest of all, but lately some on the board are trying to play a lone hand for their own interest.

There comes complaints from farmers about rail grading of hogs. When there was a shortage of labor during the war years boys and girls from the farms worked the winter months in the packing plants. It would seem there is plenty of room for the farmer to complain. These complaints should come to the York County hog producers. This group could stand a lot of support. A farmer that raises a large number of hogs said he was not in favor of the hog producers. This man never attends any meetings. How could he know? Cheerio.

We note that some township councils have passed resolutions on floor prices on hogs to be sent to the minister of agriculture. This may be the right procedure but we think these resolutions would have had more weight with the minister if they had been sent by way of the hog producers. We have a York County hog producers and a York County federation of agriculture that would be only too pleased to send any resolution.

What is known in the federation of agriculture as commodity groups are any farm people

COMING EVENTS . . . ?



THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

« Era & Express Classifieds Work for you Even in Storms »

1 HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—New 7-room home finished in approximately 2 weeks, adaptable to 2 apartments. All modern conveniences, hardwood, rubber tile in kitchen and bath. Apply Lawson Bros., 85 Catherine Ave., Aurora, or phone 32m. t17

REAL ESTATE

JOSEPH QUINN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 732J
Newmarket
Listings Invited

3 FARM FOR SALE

For sale—50 acres farm, good soil, brick house and a fairly good barn. Immediate possession. Apply Clark Martin, Claryn Lodge, Orchard Beach. c1w7

8 FARM WANTED

Wanted to buy—Veteran wishes to buy approximately 100-acre farm about 10 miles from Newmarket. Must have fair buildings, hydro. Apply Era and Express box 361. *3w5

10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent—A nice, newly finished, heated apartment for 2 adults. Immediate possession. Write P.O. box 449 or apply 85 Main St., Newmarket. c1w7

For rent—Heated modern apartment for couple, electrically equipped, \$35 monthly. Phone 844, Newmarket, for details. c1w7

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—2 small, adjoining, furnished rooms. Suitable for light housekeeping. Business woman preferred. Apply 16 Prospect Ave., Newmarket, phone 538J. *r1w7

For rent—Large front downstairs room, unfurnished, suitable for bed-sitting room, for 1 or 2 persons. Phone 882w, Newmarket. c2w6

For rent—Office and dwelling on 14 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. Apply 38 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. c1w7

For rent—Larger apartment, 4 rooms, well furnished. Phone 603r, Newmarket. *1w7

For rent—Large bedroom, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Board only. Apply 63 Prospect St., Newmarket, phone 760J. *1w7

ROOM AND BOARD

For rent—Room with board. Apply 49 Prospect Ave., phone 246w, Newmarket. *r2w6

Room and board—Large, warm room, with board. Phone 707r, Newmarket. c1w7

For rent—Large bright room with board in private home, near Sangamo. Phone 652r, Newmarket. c1w7

14 ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent—Unfurnished 3 or 4 rooms with private bath by April 1, by 2 adults. Write Era and Express box 368. *1w7

15 BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted—Girl preferred. Will share room. Phone 29w, Newmarket. c1w7

16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent—4 or 5 room apartment, duplex or small house by adults. Write P.O. box 553 or call between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, Mrs. Jack Skinner, 171 Main St., Newmarket. *1w7

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. t11

A large shipment of top quality re-issue battle dress pants. Just arrived for \$3.95. At Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w7

For sale—Loom, 45" Cooper-craft, fully equipped, reasonable. Phone Agincourt 149J or Queensville 1337. *2w7

For sale—Lady's red fox fur, \$10. Phone 824w2, Newmarket. c1w7

Big discounts are being offered on all winter jackets, parkas and bomber jackets. At Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w7

For sale—Stroller carriage, baby's bassinet, Chester bed, porcelain top table. Reasonable. Apply 111 Andrew St., Newmarket. c1w7

For sale—Space heater (blue flame). Sacrifice. 145. Phone Queensville 2912. *c1w7

\$12.95 buys a 2-4 length, waterproof, windproof, sheepskin lined army coat. Prepare for next winter. Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w7

For better cleaning and greasing try Central Cleaners located at Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w7

STORE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Mixed quantities of shelf grocery stock to be sacrificed as job lot. 8 foot modern refrigerated meat showcase with self contained unit, meat blocks, scales, electric meat slicer, meat and coffee grinder, butcher knives, steels etc. Large walk-in box 1-2 h.p. refrigeration unit. Latest type National (grocery style) cash register, price tag moulding, price tags, celluloid vegetable price tags, and other articles too numerous to mention for sale at reasonable prices.

TERMS ARRANGED IF DESIRED

PHONE 1197, NEWMARKET

For sale—Kitchen table and four chairs, red plastic and chrome. Three-piece studio suite. In excellent condition. Phone Aurora 611J, or Newmarket 26Sw, or apply 512 Centre St., Aurora. c1w7

For sale—2-piece brown mohair chesterfield suite, in good condition. Phone 756J, Newmarket. c1w7

For sale—Airway upright vacuum cleaner. Baby's bath pan. Apply 33 Gorham St., Newmarket, phone 891m. c1w7

Dunmage bags for \$5c. Just the thing for carrying hockey equipment, etc. At Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w7

We have a good range of sizes in top quality re-issue battle dress tunics for \$3.95 each. At Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w7

Combination time-piece and stop watch. A real good pocket watch for only \$3.95. At Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w7

For sale—Large size Quebec heater. Blue folding pram, fair condition. Apply K. Pinder, fair condition. Apply K. Pinder, phone Queensville 412. *2w6

If you can use Namé Brand paints in 5-gal. tins at a real saving. Come in and see us or drop a line. Army Airforce Stores, Aurora. c1w7

For sale—Girl's plaid winter coat, complete with hood, in good condition. Phone 347J. c1w7

For sale—Royal Crest cook-stove, white enamel, good as new. Cost over \$100. Will accept \$50 or offer. Floor lamp with silk shade, \$8. Apply O. W. Bate, R. R. 2, Aurora, phone Newmarket 1743J. c2w7

For sale—Electric heater, Arrow Brand wiring, both in good condition. Apply 1 Cedar St., Newmarket. *1w7

For sale—Convertible baby carriage. Apply 190 Main St., Newmarket, phone 882J. c1w7

For sale—6-piece dinette. Natural with red cushion chairs. In good condition. Apply 34 Queen St. W., Newmarket. *1w7

For sale—Thor washing machine, good condition, \$55. 2-burner Hot Plate, used one month, \$55.00. Apply upstairs back apartment, 36 Main St., Newmarket. *1w7

For sale—Furnace, Pease hot air, 20-inch, 15,000 capacity, complete with pipes. In A1 condition. Apply 91 Park Ave., Newmarket, phone 405J. *2w7

For sale—Boy's dress suit, navy, size 14 yrs., excellent condition. Apply 41 Gorham St., Newmarket. *1w7

For sale—Norge space heater, large size, used one winter, like new, reasonable. Apply Mrs. Roy Forsythe, Holland Landing. c1w7

For sale—Girl's blue wool plaid suit, size 8, good condition. Apply 10 Ontario St. W., Newmarket, or phone 755. c1w7

17A PRODUCE

For sale—No. 1 carrots, 85c per bus. No. 1 parsnips, 70c per bus. A few No. 2 turnips, 50c per bus. No. 1 potatoes, \$1.20 per bag. Phone W. C. McCallum, Newmarket 678w3. c1w7

17B MERCHANDISE

Ladies' and men's suits, slacks, skirts made to measure. Suits from \$45 to \$75. Pick out your material now and make an appointment to be measured March 2 or 4. Ang West, phone 941, Newmarket. c3w7

At Insley's store—Where else could you purchase men's made-to-measure suits, extra pants free with each "Bond" suit sale? Sale lasts Feb. 16, 17, 18 only. Only one suit per customer, please. c1w7

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t11

At Insley's store—Where else could you purchase Penman's "71" underwear? Combinations \$2.99, shirts and drawers \$1.69. Don't tell anybody, but I think Insley's store has the best values. c1w7

For sale—Beatty and Westinghouse washers, refrigerators, ranges, cleaners, tub stands, wash tubs, clothes racks, tub drains, radiators. Service on all appliances. Spilllette and Son, Newmarket. t11

At Insley's store—Where else could you purchase boys' black cord oxford? Sizes 4, 5, 5 1/2. Reg. value \$4.50, sale price \$3.99. It pays to shop at Insley's. Just think, cheaper than getting shoes half sold. c1w7

Women's made to measure slacks or skirts, \$11 to \$23. Suits \$29 to \$75. Phone 941, Ang West, Newmarket. c2w7

At Insley's store—Men's brown calf dress slacks, narrow width, Reg. \$2.95, sale price \$2.99, sizes 7 to 10 only. Do you recognize good value? c1w7

TION WASHERS & GLASSWARE Electric 25 and 50 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t11

At Insley's store—Where else could you purchase men's all-wool dress hose for 59c per pair? Only 3 pairs per customer. c1w7

19 USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—1936 Dodge sedan with radio, good running condition, newly painted. Apply Bill Rush, Main St. N., Newmarket, phone 1064r. *1w7

For sale—'41 Chevrolet club coupe, good clean condition, \$650. Phone Newmarket 1099 days c1w7

For sale—Bald hay. Phone Queensville 1420. *1w7

For sale—16 percent Shur-Gain Hog Grower, cash on delivery, \$15.00. Perfect Pioneer Hog Grower, cash on delivery, \$65.00. 10 percent Dairy Feed, cash on delivery, \$61.00. Whole grain, chop and feeds at current prices. Queensville Feed Mill, phone 3000. c2w6

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For sale—Bald hay. Phone Queensville 1420. *1w7

For sale—1939 Buick sedan, in first class condition. Good tires and upholstery. Motor O.K. This car was owned by a mechanic. "Nuff said". Apply Frank Wesley, Davis Dr. W., Newmarket. c1w7

For sale—'40 Dodge sedan, perfect condition. Apply Art Alexander, Queensville, phone 3500. *1w7

For sale—'47 Oldsmobile sedan. New car condition. Privately owned. For quick sale, \$1,500. Phone 1160, Newmarket. c1w7

For sale—'49 Meteor, approx. 10,000 miles, in perfect condition. Phone Newmarket 211J22. *2w7

For sale—1939 Plymouth special deluxe sedan, new motor, good tires, heater, radio, Prestone antifreeze. Ready to drive anywhere. Price \$600 or best offer. Phone S. Legge, 561w, Newmarket. c1w7

For sale—'39 Chevrolet 1-ton stake truck. Perfect condition. Apply Art Alexander, Queensville, phone 3500. *1w7

For sale—'47 one-ton Mercury. Approximately 28,000 miles, like new. New battery, fuel pump, carburetor, generator. Phone 297J3, Newmarket, after 6 p.m. *2w6

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days. Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for additional insertions. Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days. In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days. There are no charges for birth and death notices.

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Holstein cow, 7 yrs. old, bred July 19, 1949 (good milk). 2 sows, second litter, due end of Feb. 6 pigs, 10 weeks old. 13 piglets just started to lay. Apply Wm. Styke, R. R. 2, Sharon, corner town line and 31st con. (Saturday and Sunday only). c2w6

For sale—Beautiful sorel mare, four years old past. A real show mare. Apply Clark Martin, Orchard Beach. c1w7

For sale—5 very good sows in pig. Also 30 pigs to be weaned soon. Phone Queensville 1201. *1w7

For sale—'39 Chevrolet 1-ton stake truck. Perfect condition. Apply Art Alexander, Queensville, phone 3500. *1w7

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For sale—'47 one-ton Mercury. Approximately 28

BIRTHS
Burrows—At York County hospital, Saturday, Feb. 11, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. David Burrows, Jackson's Point, a son.
Gee—At York County hospital, Sunday, Feb. 12, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gee, Gormley, a daughter.
Keslick—At York County hospital, Friday, Feb. 10, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. John Keslick, Wilcox Lake, a son.
Koot—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 13, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Koot, Duclos Point, a daughter.
Lyons—At York County hospital, Sunday, Feb. 12, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lyons, Sutton, a son.
McMaster—At York County hospital, Thursday, Feb. 16, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster, Bradford, a daughter.
Mrs. John Sabo, Bradford a daughter.
Olsen—At York County hospital, Saturday, Feb. 11, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Lysie Olsen, Richmond Hill, a daughter.
Richmond—At York County hospital, Saturday, Feb. 11, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Richmond, Keswick, a son.
Ropp—At York County hospital, Monday, Feb. 13, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ropp, Newmarket, a son.
Sabo—At York County hospital, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sabo, Bradford, a daughter.
St. Germaine—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Germaine, Aurora, a daughter.
Wass—At York County hospital, Thursday, Feb. 9, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vigus, Oak Ridges, a daughter.
Witmer—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Witmer, Cedar Valley, a son.
White—Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, Centre St., Aurora, are happy to announce the birth of a son, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1950. Mother and baby doing well.

ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. John William Farquharson, of Indianapolis, Indiana, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Roberta Beth, to Kenneth George Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, Newmarket. The marriage will take place March 18 at 7 o'clock in the Christian Baptist church, Newmarket.

AT HOME
Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham, Mount Albert, will be at home to their friends on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, from 2 to 4 o'clock, this being the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

CARD OF THANKS
 To one and all our friends, both in Newmarket and Keswick, for all your lovely cards and letters of sympathy, gifts of fruit and flowers, and the lovely gifts of useful articles to help us re-establish our home, to the carpenter who so swiftly rebuilt our house after the fire. We are truly thankful. We do appreciate it very much. You'll never know how it has helped to keep our courage up. We hope we shall be worthy of all your love and kindness. Thanks a million. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morton.

CARD OF THANKS
 I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely cards, letters and fruit, etc., sent to me during my

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline Ion, Phone 993

AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. E. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 9

MESSAGE TO PARENTS

Help For Handicapped Children

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman was a guest of Jane Weston on her radio program on Monday when she was interviewed regarding her work with the cerebral palsy children of Newmarket and district.

find out what can be done for their cerebral palsy children and they have the mutual understanding that right here in Toronto there is the best help available for cerebral palsy children through the Toronto Cerebral Palsy Parent Council.



MRS. DOROTHY BOWMAN

standing of other parents with similar difficulties.

There are a great many advantages received from belonging to one of these parent councils. For example, each member is sent a copy of their publication, "The Pioneer," which has much helpful information in it. Said Mrs. Bowman, "It is wonderful to

think that right here in Toronto there is the best help available for cerebral palsy children through the Toronto Cerebral Palsy Parent Council."

There are other parent councils for children who require other types of special training. There is a council for parents of retarded children. Any Newmarket or district parents who are interested in obtaining information regarding these parent councils may receive information by writing to the principal of Wellesley St. school (Mr. Mauer) where there is also a school for crippled children.

Besides her work in the Newmarket schools teaching speech therapy and assisting locally handicapped children, Mrs. Bowman is in great demand as a public speaker with many local organizations and she has been invited to adjudicate the Simcoe county drama festival again this year. . . . a job which she greatly enjoyed in 1949. She is directing the mystery-comedy, "Jumping Jewels," which the Newmarket drama club will present early in March.

SPORTS NEWS SEE ALSO PAGES 11, 12

On The Alleys

Phil McInnis turned in a tidy three-game mark of 645 (200, 162, 183) to lead the Monday night ladies. Other good scores were recorded by Audrey Stevens 633, Ella Wilkins 628, Alice Gibson, 601, Claire Pollock 576, Edith Wilson 559. Deuces were the only four-point winners in Monday's activity dunking Jokers. Rookies sniped Snoops 3-1, Huskies and Aces shared alike taking home two points each. Snoops are out front with 38, Huskies 33, Jokers 32, Rookies 30 and Aces and Deuces in the cellar with 29 each.

Legion trundlers are holding onto the top spot in the Town Men's League, with 54 points in the sock. Closest opposition is from Roy Gibson's Combines with 52. Hissey's with 49 are third and fourth, Denne Electric with 41. Bankers are making a fight to get out of the basement, now have 19, one less than Clover Kickers. Roy Gibson shot a three-game 766 (230-208-330) to lead his Combines to a 4-0 win over Clover Kickers last week. Hissey's were the other four-point winners dunking Bender's. Individual marks worth a note were turned in by Ernie Dewsbury 726, Geo. Close 697, Art Lauriault 675, Frank Courtney 663, Roy Keffer 660.

Ron Jenkins' 260 single and Ernie Bennett's 678 paced the Office Specialty officemen's league last week. Burch's team is well out front with 41 followed by Bennett's 29, Scott's 28, Phimister's 25 and Peppiatt's 21.

Ah, the worm has turned. Vorclone, cellar-dwellers in the Hoffman League, smote Stores last week and walked off with all seven points. Machine Shop racked up a 5-2 win over Press

Shop. Standing now is Sheet Metal 61, Stores 55, Press Shop 53, Machine Shop 49 and Vorclone 33. Doug Campbell was the sharpshooting idol of the Vorclones going all out for a 704 (276-236-192) threesome. Grant Blight was runner-up with 673 (265) and Keith Davis third 622 (248).

That all-around sportsman Barney Revell proved that bowling is one of his sports showing the Tannery bowlers how it should be done for a 640 triple (248-221-161). Other Davis bowlers with good marks were Andy Cullen 610, Budd Pettit 609 and Ned Tansley 599. Burling's team is out front in the circuit by a country mile with 92 followed by Thoms 83, Groves 53, and Smart 38.

Myrtle Dunn grabbed the honors with the Thursday Night gals pencilling a third game mark of 628 (161-228-249). Other three game awards went to Helen Tomlinson 631 (238-159-234), Marie McCabe 554 (185-154-215), Jean Wrightman 541, Olive Wrightman 535, Bessie Wonch 534, Ruth Penrose 514.

AURORA SHORT LOSE 5-1 TO BRADFORD

Bradford Motors handed a short-handed Aurora team a 5-1 beating on Monday night at Aurora arena in a scheduled Met fixture. On the night's play, the lads from celertown deserved the win, but the score should have been much closer. Superior passing plays directed by Maestro Don Willson and "Goldilocks" Nesbitt proved the difference between the teams. Both Eric Smith and Ken Tupling in the opposing nets played brilliant hockey. As usual when these two meet the game was rugged and played a break-neck speed.

Motts Thoms was the white-haired boy of the night, performing the hat trick with three sizzling drives on which Smith had no chance. The other Bradford tallies went to Kuhla and Bruce Collings. Mutt Collings snagged two assists. Murray Brandon was outstanding in the Aurora cause and got a well earned goal. Loring Doolittle was public enemy No. 1 so far as Bradford was concerned and lked by some sly jabbing "Dewey" drew four trips to the penalty box.

Bradford was minus Joe Megan for this one, but were never headed from the first period when they took a one-goal lead. It was 3-1 as the teams entered the final frame, when Tupling and penalties bogged down the Aurora attack.

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE
 A group of 25 friends of Miss Marion Rogers, a bride-to-be, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lyon, Arthur St., on Thursday evening, Feb. 9, when a pleasant evening was spent making a scrap-book for Miss Rogers. Following the reading of an address by Mr. Johns, Miss Rogers was presented with a trill lamp. After Miss Rogers' reply, a dainty lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Lyon and son spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferris, Hornley's Mills.

JURLEEN MARLES

WEDS' JACK RUSH

The marriage of Jurleen Marles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Marles, Queensville, to Jack Rush, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rush, Newmarket, took place in Trinity United church parsonage, Newmarket, Saturday, with Rev. Henry Cotton officiating.

A gown of azure blue moire was worn by the bride, the yoke fastened by tiny buttons at the throat. Her hat, which formed a halo, was blue and matched her shorty coat. Her corsage was red roses. Miss Ada Peterson, wearing azure blue, with corsage of red roses, was maid of honor.

Mr. Norman Rush, Jr., was groomsmen for his brother. The reception was held at the home of the groom's sister Mrs. Doris Graham.

The room was tastefully decorated with pink and white with the banquet table centred by a large wedding cake topped by a bride and groom. A toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Rush, father of the groom. A toast to the groom was proposed by Mr. Marles, father of the bride. Then best wishes for a long and happy marriage by both fathers. In the evening, an old-time dance was held. The music was played by Mr. Joe Snider, old-time violinist, and Mr. Rush on his electric guitar, and called by Mr. H. Ball, Aurora.

The couple will reside in Newmarket.

HEARS FROM SON

Arthur Dobbie remembered his mother in Newmarket on St. Valentine's Day with a long distance telephone call from Florida. Mrs. E. Dobbie also spoke to her daughter-in-law.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Next Sunday will be Qinguesima Sunday, or 50 days before Easter, and next Wednesday will be Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church, Newmarket, held its monthly devotional and business meeting last Thursday in the parish hall when they decided to hold their annual spring tea on Friday of Easter week. The Parochial Guild is holding a tea and home-baking sale on Friday, March 10. The Senior and Junior Boys' Clubs meet as usual every Tuesday and Wednesday evening in the Parish Hall. Senior boys meet Tuesday evening, boys 12 years and over, at 7 p.m., while the junior boys meet every Wednesday at 6.30. All boys between the ages of 9 and 12.

The new flower chart will be found in the tower entrance to the church, and the Chancel Guild would appreciate it if all who plan to send memorial flowers would fill in their name opposite the Sunday of their choice as soon as possible.

There will be service in the church at 7.30 next Wednesday evening, Ash Wednesday, and week night services at the same hour, every Wednesday evening throughout Lent.

AURORA W.I. 'AT HOME'

The Aurora branch of the W.I. will hold its annual "At Home" on Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at Trinity Anglican church parish hall. Guests will include members of a number of neighboring branches. All women are invited.

Mr. O. R. Stalter of the department of education will be the guest speaker and show films. Ladies please provide.

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

12 Millard Ave., Newmarket

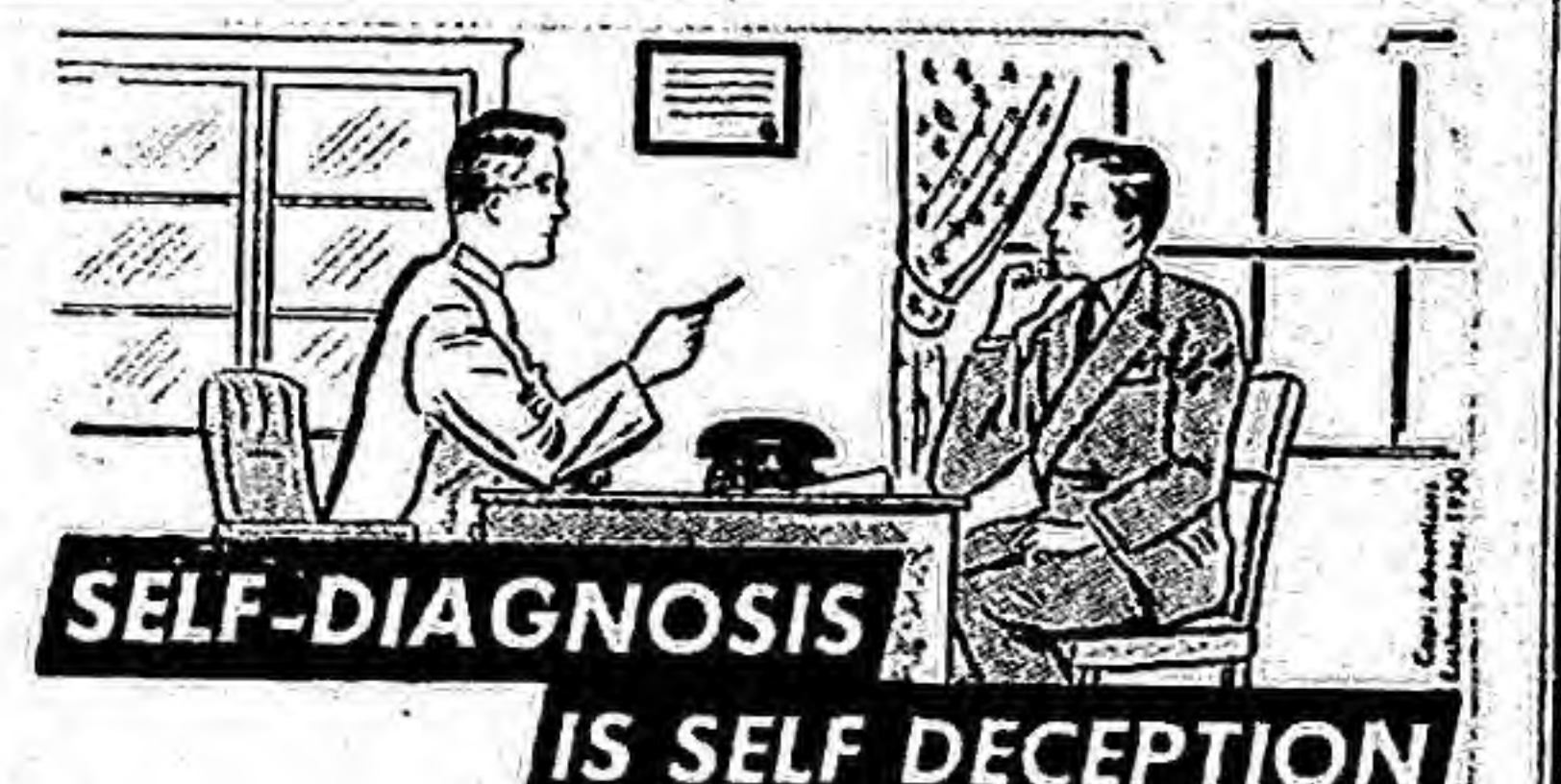
SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1949

11 A.M. - REV. A. R. YIELDING
 SPEAKS ON ANOTHER "PROBLEM" TEXT
 SUBJECT: II PETER 1: 20

What is meant by private interpretation? Does this mean that we cannot understand the Scripture for ourselves? Who then can interpret the Bible? Bring your Bibles and enjoy this careful presentation of the truth.

7 P.M. - RICHES MINUS HEAVEN
 "ONE THING THOU LACKEST"

ADVANCE NOTE: Going on the air. The evening service, Feb. 26, at the Tabernacle will be broadcast.



SELF-DIAGNOSIS IS SELF DECEPTION
 It is an unfortunate truth that many serious illnesses might have been averted if people did not attempt self-diagnoses, but consulted a doctor instead. For self-diagnosis is often self-deception. Too many people shrug off persistent aches, pains, nausea, faintness and other supposedly minor troubles as things of no consequence. But these minor irritations are often the danger signals of approaching major illness. So play safe! Consult your doctor when symptoms show persistent or recurring tendencies. His advice may ward off serious trouble. Then bring his prescription to us to be compounded.

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Grandma and Peggy just love a bus trip. They feel safe and happy in the care of a competent and friendly driver—and free to fully enjoy the delightful drive and all the interesting sights along the way. Next time, let your loved ones travel by bus. Add enjoyment to their trip.



FARES ARE LOW
TORONTO \$1.65
BUFFALO \$6.70
LONDON \$7.05
HAMILTON \$3.45
ROUND TRIP
(Subject to Change)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION
GEORGE HOTEL

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

Any plans which we may have had for writing a flippant column this week were driven from our mind completely by an accident which occurred to our family on Thursday. Our dog was hit by a car and killed. If blame in such accidents must be placed somewhere it was certainly Val who was at fault, but that need not have prevented the driver from stopping.

It seems hard to believe that anyone could be so thoughtless of an animal which they have injured that they would not at least stop and offer their help. But such was the case. Fifteen minutes later, Val was gone and we did not even have the comfort of knowing that the driver was concerned about our pet.

To some people this may seem to be a great deal of fuss over a dog, but not to the hundreds of others to whom a dog is something special. It was a sad household that evening with no big dog stretched to his full length before the fireplace, grunting with the heat but refusing to budge an inch. In everything we did, Val had his place.

Not Quite Pedigreed
Valiant Heart of Sharon, or Val as he was known to his friends, was not a pedigree canine, but he was every bit as good a dog as are the best. What he lacked in registration papers he made up in affection—one lick on each side of a boy's face was all that was needed to pass "washed face inspection".

On his maternal side he was German Shepherd and as that is a breed of which we have always been particularly fond, we fervently hoped that he would have the majority of their characteristics. In vain we waited for his ears to point. They grew longer and longer and finally we were able to admit that at least they did make him look different. His paternal lineage was at first doubtful, but as he developed the aforesaid hound ears, the hound speed and sense of tracking and when the factory whistles sounded and he would put his head over on one side and bay woefully, even the faintest doubt was erased from our minds.

"Wonderfully Gentle"
Val was known to many for we took him on our trips, on visits and of course on walks. He was wonderfully gentle with children despite his size and would allow them almost any freedom. Of course, he was not a paragon of virtue. There was the time when we were going to Sundridge for a few weeks holiday last June. We had provisions, bedding and the many other articles which we deem necessary to insure comfort as we "ruff it up north" piled high on one side of the back seat (the trunk was

already stuffed and overflowing). Val distrusted this formidable mountain from the minute he entered the car. He barked at it. He whined in a most exasperating fashion at it. He tried to climb it. Gladly, or almost gladly, he would have given him away at that point. The next we knew all was quiet in back and there was Val stretched very comfortably on top of the pile, but barely able to breathe as he was jammed against the roof. We stopped the car. Took him down. Started off once more. This procedure was repeated three times with Val being the victor in the end and so we continued the long trip with him pressed closely against the ceiling and the other half of the seat quite vacant except for a small boy.

"Only A Puppy"
At Tobemorey later in the summer, at Port Carling and in fact on every weekend trip we took, one member of the family always had to get up about 4.30 or 5 a.m. (he was only a puppy) and take him for a walk so that all the others in the party would not be awakened. We have been told that we missed a great deal by not taking Val on these morning jaunts ourselves. We decided that we preferred to hear of the raptures on these devils' ambles from another, more athletic member of the family so can only say that they must have been truly wonderful or someone was trying out his powers of salesmanship in earnest.

Oh, there are so many good memories of our Val and the fun and comradeship we have shared. He seemed to understand our every look and inflection of voice. All summer long, when the traffic was so heavy, he never went near the highway and then when we were returning from a walk with him he raced out in front of the car.

How can we forget the times he has kept us company when alone at night? It may seem silly to some, but with him in the house we didn't mind being alone. He would lie for hours with his chin resting on your chest as you lay down and read or would put his head on the footstool and watch you as you mended or knitted. It was lonely on Saturday without him. We shall have another dog, but there will always remain a special spot for Val who shared his first year of life with us in our new home.



Nazla L. Dane, president, Toronto Business and Professional Women's club, and chairman, speakers' bureau, Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be guest speaker at the International Night of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club on Monday, Feb. 20.

Miss Dane is in charge of the women's and education divisions of The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association. She is also a director of the Public Relations Association of Ontario and member-at-large of local council of women of Toronto.

The subject of Miss Dane's address will be "Will Women Meet the Challenge of the Next Half Century?"

Overseas Aid, Help Given New Canadians Highlight

Mrs. Maitland presided at the February meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society, Trinity United church, Newmarket, and conducted an impressive worship service.

Mrs. Meads, Mrs. Quast and Mrs. W. R. Stephens, the delegates who had attended the Presbyterian meeting in Toronto, gave reports of the year's activities of the society. Outstanding items were the large shipments of clothing to Europeans, and the help being given to the new Canadians. Mrs. A. M. Colville gave a splendid address in which she reported the highlights of speeches given at the Presbyterian meeting, dealing particularly with the address by Miss Ella Lediard, formerly of Newmarket.

We regret an omission in last month's report of officers elected for 1950. Mrs. W. Codlin was re-elected Missionary Monthly secretary, in which department she has done much faithful work. Plans were made for a sewing meeting on the second Thursday of March, when quilts and children's garments will be made for the missionary bazaar.

Day of Prayer Service For Women Feb. 24

The Newmarket annual women's day of prayer service will be held this year at the Christian Baptist church. The service is held on the first Friday in Lent which is February 24. All women of the community and district are invited to attend.

The service is world-wide and is sponsored by the missionary societies of the various churches. All the churches in town will participate in this year's program with a representative from each one taking part in the order of service.

AT MT. SINAI HOSPITAL.
Mrs. William Andrews, Newmarket, is a patient at the Mount Sinai hospital, Toronto, when she underwent a major operation on Friday. She is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

On the St. Lawrence Gulf island of Anticosti deer are so numerous they stroll into Port Mounier; must be thinned out by official hunts from time to time.

The term "printer's devil" comes from the 1600's when the boys who were apprentices used to get so covered with ink they were black and called "devils."

Men's and Women's Suits for Spring

March 2-3-4

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Firth Bros.
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245 SAMPLES
PRICE RANGE \$45 To \$75
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Newmarket Social News

—Mr. Bruce Huston, Toronto, called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cameron on Sunday.

—Mrs. John Walsh left by plane recently to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirk, in New York City. Mrs. Kirk is Deputy Chief nurse of the blood program for The Greater New York Chapters of The American Red Cross.

—Mr. Basil Watson, Lakefield, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watson, Ontario St.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robertson and son, Brian, Toronto, Mrs. George Chantler and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. R. W. Jones.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser, Sutton West, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Osborne.

—Mr. Elliott Graham, Toronto, spent the weekend in town.

—Mrs. Carrie Gendron, Toronto, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynn.

—Mrs. George Nichols and daughter, Marilyn, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker and Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Petersen had tea on Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Whitmore, Pefferlaw.

—Hugh McCormick, Toronto, visited on Wednesday of last week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick.

—Mrs. Elliott Haines, accompanied by her daughter, June, spent two days last week in Toronto as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Haines.

SHOPPING WITH BETTY

Spring Posies For Spring Hats

By BETTY BRAMMER
Hats this spring will be gay with flowers, ribbons and veiling. Saw several at Eves that were eye-catching. One head-hugging bonnet style was in natural Milan straw with navy brim and taffeta ribbon with huge bow. Very youthful and ideal for now as well as later on. The other, a small Sisal straw in morning coffee (a new shade for spring), featured a fluffy coq feather and longer curled one on the side and a saucy nose veil with lacey border.

Bathroom need a lift? One of the Newmarket stores has a wonderful array of Caldwell towels in soft turkish towelling. Beautiful colors of green, rose, pink, yellow and lilac in jacquard or embroidered design, they are sure to add interest to your daily ritual.

For the young miss the Jack and Jill Shoppe has some beautiful hand smocked dresses in plain and printed broadcloth. In pink, blue, yellow and white they are smocked in one or several colors, each a different design. Very charming and good looking.

Helena Rubinstein has something quite different in lipsticks—color four cast—four lipsticks (each a different shade) attached to a metal heart-shaped mirror. Whether you are blonde, brunette, redhead or silver-grey there are lipsticks keyed for you. A novel gift and may be purchased in Newmarket.

If you are looking for an in-between dress we saw a beauty in a Newmarket shop. The bodice is grey and black worsted with V neck and pointed revers. The skirt in black gabardine is perfectly plain in front featuring back interest. Floating panels form pleats bound with the worsted material, trimmed with three covered buttons on the hips.

Noticed some clip-on earrings for you gals with tender ears in Newmarket. Like wide carved wedding rings they are either in gold or silver and are very reasonably priced.

A tip from Betty: When you are creaming your hands don't forget your heels and elbows.

Aurora Social News

Mr. and Mrs. G. McInnes, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaver.

Miss Cora Morning spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. N. Dennis, Ross St.

Miss Mary Brown spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. R. Bartum, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knowles, Toronto, were in town on Saturday calling on friends.

Miss B. Andrews, Brampton, was home with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, for the weekend.

Miss Ruth DeLaffaye is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dinty Moore.

Mrs. Lukes, Flint, Mich., is visiting her sister, Miss Lella McCallum.

GIVES WEDDING

The Newmarket Home and School Association has donated new bedding for use in the nurse's rooms at the public schools. It has been the custom of the organization to take care of this matter as an assistance to the work of the public health nurse.

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Buy the Quart Certified Heavy Mineral Oil 40 oz. - 89c Saves you 24c	Wildroot Cream Oil Economy Size 99c Saves you 13c	Tampax Economy Size Box of 40 \$1.39 Saves you 2c
Family Size Bromo-Seltzer Large Size 95c Saves you 45c Over 5 times as much as the small size.	POND'S Cold Cream Economy Size \$1.05 Saves you 25c	Templeton's Rheumatic Cap - T.R.C. \$5.00 You save \$2.50
Noxzema 79c Saves you 11c	Modess 48's \$1.33 Saves you 7c	WAMPOL'S Magnolax 20 oz. \$1.00 Saves you 35c

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Every appliance to be cleared regardless of profits.

Beatty, Westinghouse, Colfield, Ingalls, Thor Easy, Downswell, Connor and Apex Every washer guaranteed as new Will give you years of service From \$49.50 up	ESSOTANE GAS RANGE SAVINGS Beach - Tappan - Norge - Gurney New and used from \$79.50 up	NEW BEACH coal and gas combination range \$210.00
ONE MOFFAT combination coal and electric range, like new - fully guaranteed \$125.00	NORGE - 8' Deluxe refrigerator (new) a beauty (floor model). Regular \$419.50. Sale \$385.00	A few BEATTY FLOOR POLISHERS WITH WAXERS. Regular \$75.50. Sale \$69.50
ONE BEATTY TABLE TOP RANGE, electric New floor model. Regular \$289. Sale \$239.00	Only a small down payment required, easy terms on balance to suit purchaser	

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The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

THREE GROWN-UPS AND CHILDREN

It is not often in the daily common round that one meets with three dynamic personalities within three weeks. Their Christian names all begin with "E"—Edna Jaques, Edna Grant and Ella Lediard, and they were exciting, encouraging and elevating.

We who had heard Edna Jaques before knew something of what to expect when she was slated to recite her poems after the Trinity United church congregational meeting, but each time we hear her she comes as a surprise. There is so much power, humor, loving kindness and knowledge of human nature pent up within her that she draws her audience to her as a magnet draws its own to itself.

Daughter's Efforts
We laughed with her as she told of her daughter's efforts to make her over according to the gospel of youth. We enjoyed her grandmother's cookies and pigs. We exchanged recipes with the rough lumbermen and miners in their camp in the land of the midnight sun and we shared her tremors in the American women's swanky club. But through it all, we felt the woman behind the voice—the brave personality that had faced drought and pioneer hardships in the west, entertained the troops and everywhere delighted audiences by the atmosphere of home and love and the worthwhileness of the little things of life. The other half of the family's laugh could have been heard in Sharon and I fully agreed with his dictum that anyone who can make a person laugh like that has something.

Tell of W.C.T.U.
Then at a Pine Orchard Willing Workers' meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Starr we listened to Edna Grant of the W.C.T.U. tell of her work. Like Edna Jaques, she is gifted with a sense of humor and after acknowledging Mrs. Starr's introduction, she told of a chairman introducing a speaker as from the Women's Christian Temperance Union and adding this little rider: "I'm glad he's not from the bothersome W.C.T.U."

She told of the pitiful plight of children where one or both parents are victims of alcohol; of the desperate fight that some people are making against this disease; of the terrible remorse of some when they come to their senses and find they have robbed their families to satisfy a diseased appetite.

In happier vein she spoke of what education in the effects of alcohol is doing for children and sometimes through them in the homes and of the hope that this education will in time eradicate to a great extent this evil.

Two Sides
Ella Lediard, for many years a missionary in Japan, I heard speak at Elginton United church at the W.M.S. Presbyterian. She said that among other things, being a missionary was fun even if one had been imprisoned and taken the Gold Cure in the course of one's work.

She begged us to remember that in war time we heard only one

side. We thought of the Japanese as yellow barbarians. They thought of us as white barbarians. Miss Lediard said if we could have read what was said of us in Japanese newspapers we wouldn't like to live with ourselves. The Japanese war lords wanted war—the people, no! They say "a touch of kindness makes the whole world kin" and she remembered being in a Japanese home one day when a little lad came home from school. "I tasted milk today, mama," he said.

"You don't know what milk is," his mother told him. "Yes I do, and it came from Canada and had a Maple Leaf on it." When she found it was true, she said "I'd like to know more of a religion whose followers send food to their enemies."

"Japan," said Mrs. Lediard, "stands at the crossroads. They are through with Buddhism and two roads lie ahead—to the left Communism; to the right, democracy and Christianity."

Another day I want to write of her experience in the Japanese internment camps in Vancouver. **Music Festival**

Those who did not attend the mid-winter music festival at Trinity United church missed a treat. The well-trained voices of the junior choir, their response to Mr. Fowler's conducting, their cohesion of tone and in nearly all members, their enunciation were fine. The organ and piano duet played by Mr. Fowler and Miss Jean Rose was to our party one of the highlights of the evening and let me say here that Jean Rose's accompanying was a joy to listen to. We expect near perfection from professionals, but it is a rare thing to find an amateur and a youthful one, so sympathetic and so at one with conductor and performers.

Bobby Pennock, guest trumpeter, shows signs of becoming a fine artist. His tone was pure and sweet and my husband says, "Very nicely gauged to the size of the building." Orval Ries, boy soprano, gave delightful renderings of his selections and the audience showed its appreciation. He could dispense with a few mannerisms. They detract from his performance. But he was good and it only seems sad that that voice cannot be always with him.

Two piano solos, one by Patsy Cock and one by Fay Billings, showed us that there are still young artists in our midst.

We were so glad to hear the double trio composed of Alma Park, Lois Cryderman, Cherith Pipher, Pauline VandenBergh, Norene Walker and Eleanor Hughson. It was nicely done and is the kind of work that leads to greater things. We should all be grateful to Mr. Fowler for giving the children this opportunity to use their talents and for us to hear how well they are using their opportunities. To Mrs. Walter Stephens, too, goes our thanks for the effective decorations.



Pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. George McKelvey, Queensville, following their early January wedding. The bride is the former Joan King, Sutton. With them are two attendants, Mrs. Joyce Wood and Mr. Chris Wood. The wedding was January 7. Photo by Barrager.

YOUNG HOPEFULS BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Keep Sympathetic Ear For Children's Complaints

Rita, a teenager, could have avoided some trouble if she had confided in her mother. It had been quite a while since Rita had bothered to ask her mother's advice about anything. Mother, not wishing to pry and too busy with her own affairs to notice daughter's secretiveness, didn't realize her daughter needed her counsel.

Then, one day, Rita collapsed and was rushed to the hospital. She had an acute case of appendicitis and had been keeping her pains to herself. Fortunately, the operation was a success and the patient lived.

When Rita was asked why she hadn't mentioned her trouble to her parents, she confessed she had wanted to do just that—but

she had always seemed too busy. Besides, she recalled a time when she complained of a sore foot and they hadn't seemed interested.

Without realizing it, parents often turn their children from them by not being sympathetically attentive to their minor ailments. Young people need someone to whom they can turn when they have troubles. Parents are the logical ones to be receptive. If they aren't, their children are practically forced to seek counsel elsewhere. Before they find anyone to whom they feel free to pour out their woes, they sometimes brood over them, silently.

Very young children can be annoying with their barrages of questions that seem so inconsequential to adults. However, these questions aren't insignificant as far as the questioner is concerned. Besides, if parents are attentive and take the time to give fair answers to their children in their growing up

Continue To Send Parcels To U.K. Family

The Parochial Guild of St. Paul's church, Newmarket, met at the home of Mrs. R. Wonch on February 7. The devotional period was led by the president, Miss Velma Thompson.

It was decided that the guild would continue to send parcels of food and clothing to the British family which the group had adopted three years ago. During that time parcels have been shipped at regular intervals by the organization.

A donation of \$25 was made to the work of the boys' clubs at St. Paul's. Following the business session delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and a social half-hour was enjoyed by the large group in attendance.

British football clubs say the reason so many fans faint at games is they go without lunch to get to the games.

stages, they will remain the favorite source of information during the adolescent period, when enquiries are recognized for their importance as regards the physical, mental, social and emotional status of youth.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Lois Jean Black, Zephyr, ten years old on Friday, Feb. 10.
Patsy Milgate, Aurora, five years old on Friday, Feb. 10.
Corinne Sadler, Holland Landing, two years old on Friday, Feb. 10.

Sharon Elizabeth Harrison, Mount Albert, one year old on Friday, Feb. 10.
Jimmy Bond, Newmarket, ten years old on Saturday, Feb. 11.
Doris Elizabeth Brandon, R. R. 3, Newmarket, eight years old on Saturday, Feb. 11.
Ruth Shunk, R. R. 2, Newmarket, 14 years old on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Ronald Arthur Simmons, Newmarket, 13 years old on Saturday, Feb. 11.
Johnny Ennis, Orillia, five years old on Saturday, Feb. 11.
Judith Mary Racine, Newmarket, eight years old on Saturday, Feb. 11.
Auldeen Dike, Mount Albert, ten years old on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Virginia Boyd, Newmarket, seven years old on Sunday, Feb. 12.
Wayne Pickering, Zephyr, three years old on Sunday, Feb. 12.
Bradley VanZant, Newmarket, three years old on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Joyce Gilroy, Winona, 11 years old on Sunday, Feb. 12.
Gerald Duffield, Newmarket, 13 years old on Monday, Feb. 13.
James Raymond Somerville, Schomberg, five years old on Monday, Feb. 13.

Kay Kaffer, Newmarket, 11 years old on Tuesday, Feb. 14.
Donald Emmerson, Nobleton, 15 years old on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Bernice Chapman, R. R. 3, Newmarket, eight years old on Wednesday, Feb. 15.
David Portingale, R. R. 3, Newmarket, ten years old on Thursday, Feb. 16.

Keith Brown, Newmarket, six years old on Thursday, Feb. 16.
Mary Ellen Smith, Newmarket, eight years old on Thursday, Feb. 16.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

The Young People of Aurora Anglican church met in the rectory after the evening service Sunday, Feb. 10. They had an informal discussion led by Mr. W. Adams of the staff of Aurora high school. The next meeting will be held on March 5.

Coal deposits discovered in the Garo Hills in Assam, India, are high in sulphur content.

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Mr. Motorist,

Dollar for dollar we have the finest automobile buy in Canada. The following are a few of the exclusive features only found in a 1950 Morris. Completely rust-proofed body, saves the cost of undercoating. Grain leather upholstery, seat covers are unnecessary. Torsion bar suspension, acclaimed the finest by automotive engineers. An English car of standard

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Sales Manager.

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Or will the property be sold?

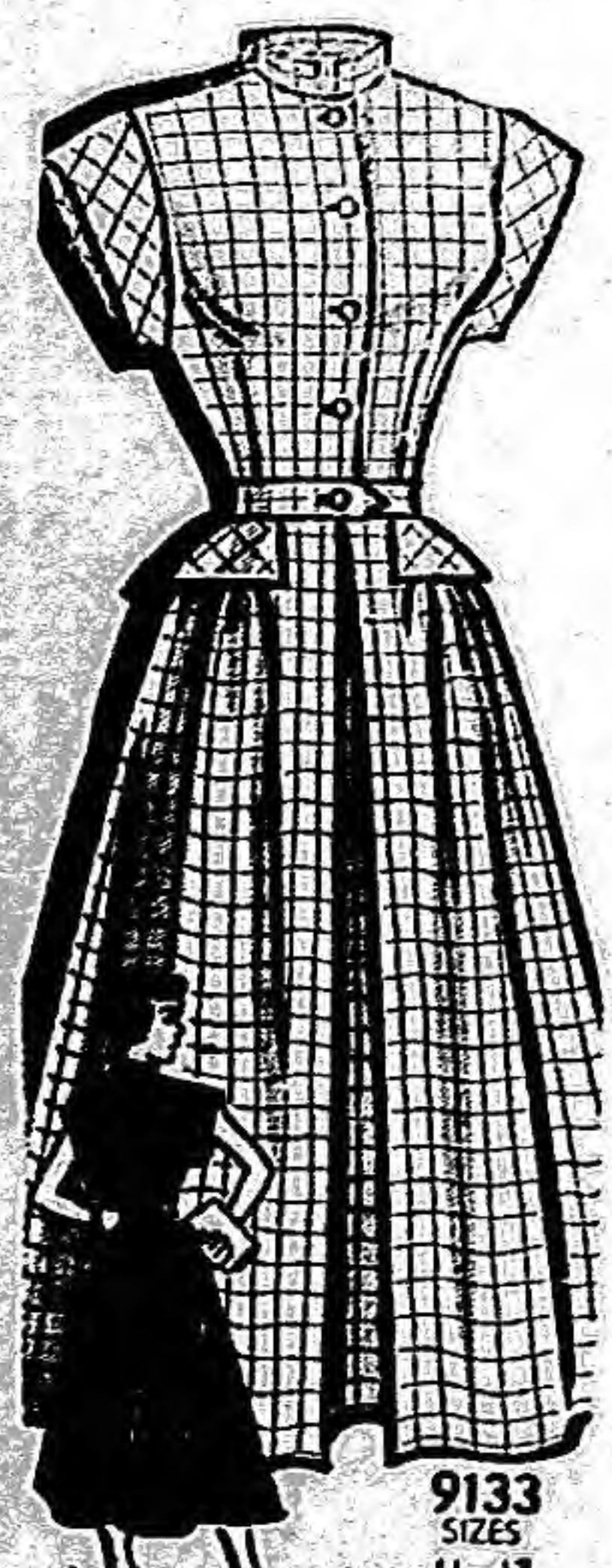
In other words, who moves out, the family or the mortgage?

It is possible to guarantee your home to your family should you die before you clear the mortgage.

If you are interested, write or phone your name to

Era & Express Box 356

Marian Martin Patterns



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SIZES
11-17



9005
SIZES
2-8

GLAMOR GADABOUT
Breeze through spring holidays in this versatile little casual. Can be a daytime darling or most pertified according to the fabric. You'll love the Mandarin collar, cluster-gathered pleated skirt! Pattern 9133: Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13, 4 1/2 yds. 39-in. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.** Send your order to the Era and Express Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.

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She'll be thrilled with this because she knows her fashion ABCs. Grown-up little separates outfit has three pieces. Bolero and blouse button to skirt. Pattern 9005 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, bolero and skirt 2 1/8 yds. 35-in.; blouse, 1 3/8 yds. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.** Send your order to the Era and Express Pattern Dept., Newmarket, Ontario.



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Sale Price **\$34.85**

P.S. 97 to choose from on a "first come first serve" basis

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MAIN AND BOTSFORD STS.

NEWMARKET

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MIAMI BEACH

(Too late for last week)

The people of this community are very sorry to hear that Jeanne La Rue is on the sick list. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Lowell O'Brien of Baldwin has taken over the White Rose service station at Miami Beach. We all wish Mr. O'Brien the best of luck.

Mrs. Carl Graham visited Mrs. MacDonald last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George York and little Jean of Riverdale called on Mrs. Cecil MacDonald and Mrs. Oliver King last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Oliver King has returned home after spending four weeks in York County hospital where she underwent an operation. She is doing nicely.



CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

by ALEX MCKINNEY Jr. ★ Director
ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Copenhagen: Here we are in Denmark, the home (if you remember back to your school days) of Shakespeare's Hamlet. Everything we have seen and heard has impressed us greatly.

It was only a matter of a few hours to fly from the United Kingdom to this country. We landed at Copenhagen's modern airport where we were met by Otto Rosen of the Danish Agricultural Council, which corresponds to our Federation of Agriculture, and Knud Petersen of Det Danske Petroleums Aktieselskab, which is the Danish Esso Company. These two gentlemen accompanied us on our three-day tour.

Denmark is an agricultural country of some four million people of whom about a million live in this fine city of Copenhagen. Denmark's economy is based on farming whose products accounted for 75 percent of the country's exports last year. This year they hope farm products will account for 80 percent of exports which was the pre-war figure. Agricultural products pay for oil, coal and other goods purchased abroad, for Denmark has few natural resources besides her soil. It is easy to understand why everyone, townspeople and farmers alike, appreciate the importance of maintaining agricultural prosperity and are interested in farming and farmers.

Interviewed By Six

This probably explains why six journalists (that's the name over here for newspaper reporters) interviewed us on our arrival. Three Copenhagen dailies carried stories about Canadian farming the next day. The newspapers were concerned about competition in the British market. They wanted to know what we thought of the new contracts.

The "journalists" plied us with questions about our home market, our commodity organizations, our plowing matches and how they are run. They wished to know how the Danes who have to Canada are doing. They are definitely interested in increasing migration to Canada. From what I have seen of Danish farming I would say the more Danes that come to Canada the better it will be for us.

Well so much for being in the news, except that as English is spoken and understood by everybody here we did not have any difficulty with the interview.

150-Mile Tour

Our hosts took us on a 150-mile tour by car through the province of North Zealand during which we visited farms and observed farming methods. We noticed that most of the farm buildings are grouped around three, and sometimes four, sides of a courtyard with the house on one side and stable and feed barns forming the other two or three sides. The houses are always close to the barn and often are part of one building. About 90 percent of the buildings, both houses and barns are painted and have red tile roofs. Many of the barns are made of brick and are about one-and-a-half stories high. I don't know when I have seen such tidy farms. About 50 percent of the land is sod, the balance is well plowed and there is no evidence of weeds anywhere.

During our motor trip we only saw two or three pieces of machinery outside. Of course, labor is cheaper and more plentiful than at home; the average farm worker does not receive more than half the amount paid in Canada. The farms here are smaller than our own and except for tractors and some milking machines they are not as highly mechanized and so require more men. In fact, we only saw one litter carrier either in Britain or Denmark and stable conveniences such as we have are scarce.

Prosperous Looking Farms

However, I must say the farms are prosperous looking. They look as though they have been prosperous for some time and many of the buildings are less than 50 years old. The farmers won't admit they're making money!

TOP OF CLASS

James Eccles was first and Ronald Marquis second in the international plowing matches in Ireland in the class for contestants outside the British Isles. A contestant from Sweden was third.

Eccles also placed eighth out of 38 in a tractor plowing competition, plowing with British implements and in the British manner after only two days of practice. The two Canadians plan to enter matches to be held in northern England later on this month.

peculiar to Denmark. They are nearly as large as Holsteins, but somewhat thicker in conformation and very uniform in type. They test about four percent higher than Holsteins but produce less milk. The best herd in Denmark is probably on the farm of A. Reimann who is milking 80 cows three times a day and last year he had two cows that produced over 1,000 pounds of butter fat. The average of Reimann's herd would be equal to the best of our Canadian herds. We also saw several herds that had an average of over 400 pounds of fat for 25 cows on 2x.

We were interested in the farm organizations over here. Almost all the bacon and butter and most of the poultry products are processed and marketed through producer co-operatives. These are well organized and it is said that a side of bacon sold on the British market can be traced back to the farmer who fed the hog. The Danes are very conscious of quality which is probably why they do so well in the export market.

As I mentioned earlier in my letter the Danish Agricultural Council is the number one organization of its kind here. It negotiates prices and largely determines the agricultural policy of Denmark. Mr. Arne Hogbom Holm, who has been secretary of the council for many years, is well informed on agricultural matters. Many of you will probably remember having met him at Guelph last summer when he attended the annual meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. We spent a most enjoyable and interesting afternoon with him and he asked after many friends he met in Canada.

Well, I think I have written enough about Denmark in this letter. I'll just say in closing that Denmark is an old country—remember the Vikings?—it is famous for its good farmers and I feel we should welcome all of her sons she can spare to take up farming in Canada.

MOUNT PISGAH

(Too late for last week)

On Monday afternoon the rural school teachers of Markham and Whitchurch townships met for one of their annual meetings at the school in Armitage. Our local teachers, Mrs. Smith and Miss Jackson, were in attendance.

Mrs. G. Noble has been staying with Mrs. Richard Wilton for a few weeks. They, along with Miss Virginia Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howlett, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Evans on Saturday evening of last week.

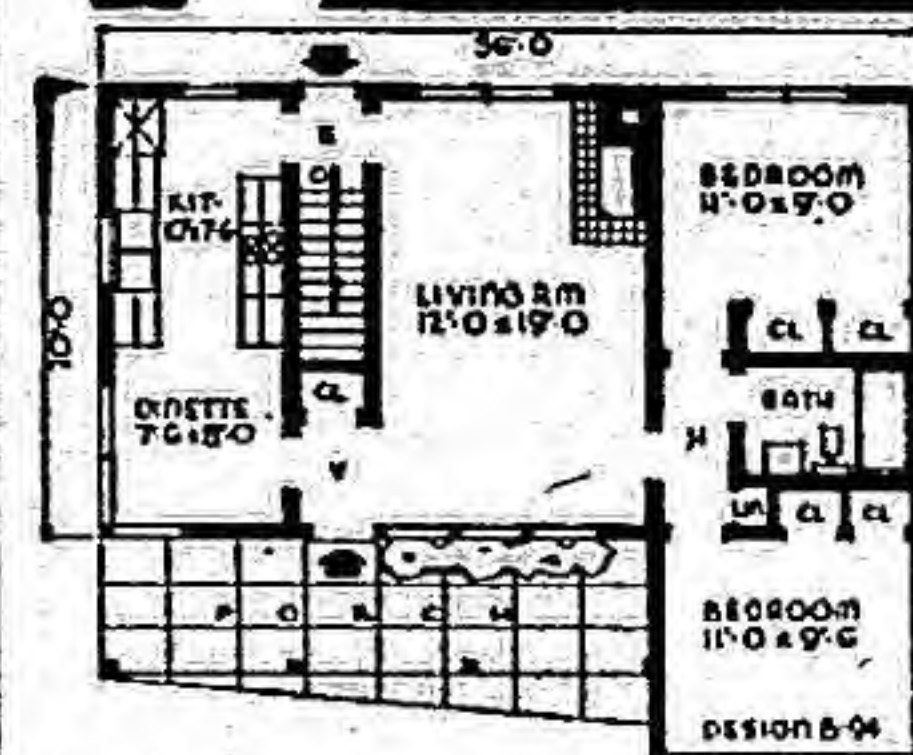
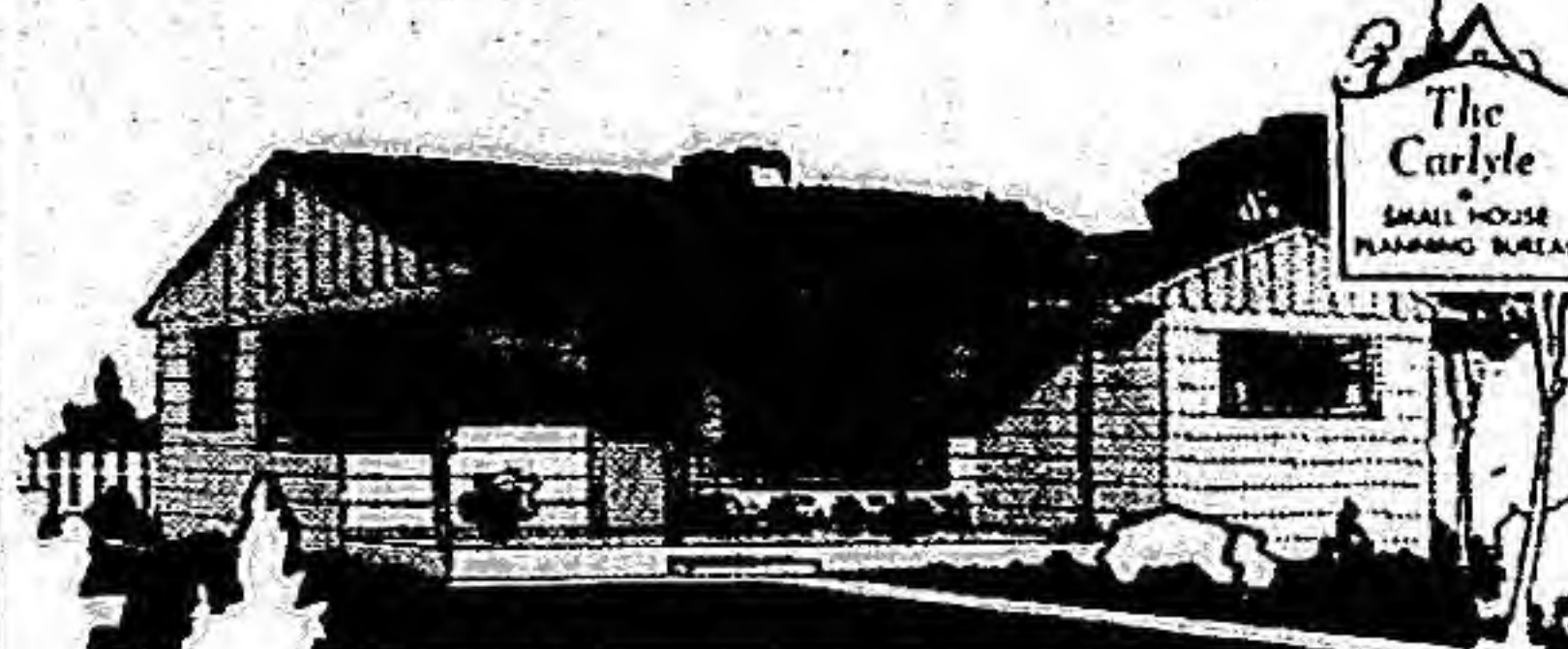
Colonel and Mrs. S. C. Snively left on Sunday for an extended European tour.

Mr. Percy Ash has returned home after spending a few days in a Toronto hospital where he had his tonsils removed and x-rays taken.

Miss May Howlett has returned to Newmarket after visiting her brother, Roy, and Mrs. Howlett for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howlett, Newmarket, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howlett.

Small House Plans ...



THE CARLYLE features a through living room which separates the service rooms from the sleeping area. Windows at each end open to both the street and garden. The fireplace is located at the quiet end of the living room.

The galley type kitchen has cabinets on both walls with the sink under the window. The stove is on the inside wall, work counters on each side. The dining room is in front, convenient to living room and kitchen.

Bedrooms have cross ventilation. High double windows provide additional wall space. Each bedroom has two wardrobe-type closets, the hall a linen closet and the vestibule a coat closet.

The exterior is finished with wide siding and vertical boards in the gable. The roofing is asphalt shingles. The front terrace covered.

The main body of the house is 36 feet by 20 feet, the overall dimensions 36 feet by 30 feet. Floor area is 840 square feet with a volume of 15,630 cubic feet, including full basement.

For further information about THE CARLYLE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of February 16.

NAME
ADDRESS

BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Lockie, Zephyr, Miss Lena Lockie and Mr. Muirhead, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell and family of Barrie were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Lockie.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd visited in Greenbank

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner and family visited Mrs. R. Stiles and Mrs. R. Hamilton, Queensville, on Sunday.

IS IMPROVING

Miss Shirley Wass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wass, is improving favorably after her operation on Saturday.

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DON SMITH AND SON



Federation Asks Higher Floors On Farm Prices

A re-consideration of the price support program of the federal government in agriculture, aimed at restoration of 1949 floors in bacon and cheese, and a somewhat higher floor in eggs than that announced recently was requested by a delegation of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in an interview February 8 with Prime Minister St. Laurent and members of his cabinet.

Headed by the Federation president, H. H. Hannam, and including directors from various provinces, the delegation presented recommendations from the annual meeting of the Federation at Niagara Falls last week.

The Federation in asking for re-consideration of support prices already announced, reasoned that farmers in recent weeks had been suddenly faced not only with loss or reduction in markets, but serious reductions in price returns, while their costs of production remained at peak levels, and before they had had any breathing spell in which they could re-adjust their operations. In view of this, said the brief, it was but fair that farmers should have liberal price supports until necessary re-adjustments could be made, and until their costs showed signs of being lowered too.

\$36 Floor Price

In particular, the brief asked: The restoration of the \$36 floor price for Wiltshire sides of bacon, seaboard, until July 1 or until the U.K. contract is filled, and following that, an adequate support program for the hog industry under the proposed new support act.

That cheese prices for 1950 be maintained at the same level as last year, namely, 30 cents per pound f.o.b. factory.

That the floor price for eggs at storage points be 42 cents instead of 38 cents as recently announced, and that floor prices be set for poultry meats, which it was claimed had slumped along with the price of eggs.

That the floor price of 58 cents for butter basis Montreal be maintained.

With respect to wheat and coarse grains, the brief requests continuance of the powers of the Canadian wheat board as the sole marketing agency for these grains.

Freight Assistance

It requests also that the freight assistance on feed grains be established as a permanent feature of Canadian agricultural policy.

With respect to organization of producer marketing boards, a matter frequently urged by the minister of agriculture, Mr. Gardiner, the brief stated it is hoped to organize such boards in all provinces as quickly as possible, but points out there are difficulties in matters of lack of uniformity of provincial marketing legislation, particularly with respect to operations under Bill 22 the dominion marketing act passed last year.

Farm Conference

The brief urges the government to call a conference of provincial and federal agricultural officials with farm organization leaders to clarify the situation in this respect in order that the organization of provincial boards and the development of a national marketing agency for commodities may be proceeded with.

The brief expresses disappointment over refusal of the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations to accept the international commodity clearing house proposal. Expressing fear of competitive dumping of products among countries, the brief expresses the need of an international agency with authority to direct and supervise the movement of surpluses from surplus countries to needy countries. The brief urges the Canadian government to give active support to the commodity committee set up by FAO, of which Canada's Dr. Barton of Ottawa is vice-chairman.

Concluding, the brief said: "Now, to safeguard our farm economy and our general Canadian economy we implore the

GIVE AURORA ANNUAL V.O.N. REPORT

Over 1,400 visits were made to Aurora homes by the Victorian Order of Nurses in 1949. These visits were made to 172 different cases in the town.

The annual meeting of the Aurora branch, Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, was held Monday night where Helen N. Devlin, nurse in charge, read her report. According to Miss Devlin, one of the most encouraging phases of her work was the establishment and operation of the child health centre. Miss Devlin said that the child health centre had been a success during 1949 and it was expected that its benefits would increase in 1950.

While less time was spent by the nurse on home visits during the past year, more time was spent on special activities including the health centre and school nursing.

First aid was administered 57 times by the nurse to school pupils. Of 325 children inspected, 97 physical defects were found in 40 children and 149 others were put under observation to be re-examined in six months. Conditions requiring attention were: vision, tonsils and teeth. School medical officer, Dr. G. W. Williams, examined 75 children.

One of the most encouraging and pleasing jobs of the year resulted from a regular call to a home in regard to a school child. When the nurse arrived at the home, she discovered the mother in dire need of medical attention. With the help of a doctor, she nursed the patient and taught her to nurse herself in order to reduce the cost of medical expenses.

In giving her report, Miss Devlin pointed out that parents, children and school teachers should make use of the pamphlets issued free by the provincial department of health. She referred to them as an invaluable means of reinforcing teaching in almost every aspect of health. The pamphlets are available at the V.O.N. office in the town hall.

President of the Aurora Branch of the V.O.N., R. V. Smith, suggested that health work should receive a larger grant from the town than in the past. According to Mr. Smith the V.O.N. received only eight-tenths of one percent of the town's budget. Mr. Smith also commended the nurse, Miss Devlin, for her splendid work and the work of the organization since its inauguration four years ago.

The election of officers took place and R. V. Smith was elected honorary president while Dr. A. W. Boland takes the chairman's office. Vice-presidents were Mrs. Crawford Rose and Mr. C. Copland while Mrs. L. C. Lee and Mr. E. R. Youngs were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Women's Editor Dr. Ruth Nanda Anshel says the trouble with the world today is women don't want to be women. They'd rather be men.

government under the circumstances prevailing in Canada at this time, to take bold action to hold the line on our farm purchasing power, at the balanced levels of 1949."

MOMENTOUS DECISION IN W.R.A.F. HISTORY



The Duchess of Gloucester, sister-in-law of King George and commander-in-chief of Britain's Women's Royal Air Force, is shown (right) making a selection between two new uniform caps at the fashion parade staged by the WRAFS to decide on a new bonnet for wear on ceremonial occasions. Air Commander Felicity Hanbury is the braided lady at left.

Recall Players Of Ten Years Ago

By AB HULSE

Ten years ago, the following players were members of the Newmarket Redmen Junior club of the junior "C" series: goal, Pete Dillman and Roy Gardiner;

def., Cliff Gunn and Duke Dennis; c., Jack Gibbon; wings, Stan Gibbons and "Mutt" Collings; subs., Howard Hamilton, the late Jack Luck, Bill Jelley, Merv Broughton, Myles McInnis, Stan Evans, Roy Eves, Ross Eves, Bus Carter. The team, an outgrowth of Aurora's championship club of the year, was grouped with Markham, Sutton, Beaverton and Richmond Hill in junior "C" and the entry forced Aurora into junior "B" thereby producing the famous Aurora Tigers club.

Despite a fine showing, the club lost out to Markham which went on to the O.H.A. finals only to lose out to Grimsby. The Markham, Sutton, Beaverton year included Dick Schad (goal), Ike Harper and Jack Woolhead on defence, Bob Bangay, Nick Bangay, Skippy Northcote, Austy Baker, Bob Lawrie, B. Baker, C.

Beck, R. Painter, K. Russell, R. Burrows, L. Dusto, J. Coburn.

The same season, Sutton Greenshirts won the district group honors in intermediate, bopped over Stouffville in the first round and lost out to Whitby by two games out of four, one being a 3-3 tie. Whitby won the O.H.A. title that year. Sutton had Leon Smith in goal, Bill Burkholder, Jack Culverwell, Herb Burchall, Cross Brady, Doug Brandon, Jack Crozier, Doug May, Harry Milroy, Bernie Draper, Bud Gibbey (still a junior), Al Shupe and others.

Aurora Tigers, who lost out in the junior "B" series to the ultimate winners, Waterloo Siskins, finished second in the round-robin B series with big city rivals. The team was composed of: goal, Joe Tunney; def., George Scott, Gordy Brennan, Pepper Martin, Jack Curtis; forwards, Harry Pearce, Jim Lowe, Joint McComb, the late Jim Cumming, Frank Michanuk, Pete Donkin, Owen Johnston, Gordy Fanning, Grant Cook.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Chips Down For Aurora Juniors

The chips are down in the junior O.H.A. series with Aurora Hawks and Brampton Regents starting their best three of five series tonight at Aurora arena. The Hawks will go to Brampton on Saturday, with the Regents back here on Thursday, Feb. 23.

If more games are needed than three straight, you can pick it up from there. Even the most optimistic supporters of either club will not offer you a wager that the "serious" will conclude in three straight. It looks like last year's Weston vs. Aurora series all over again, and on the two games to date, the clubs have each won at home by a three-goal margin.

While the Hawks over the year have been plagued with injuries, nevertheless they enter the series strengthened by the addition of Bun Sellers, "Toar" Hill, and Morley Petch from when the clubs last met, while Billy Attridge will likely be back from Florida in time for tonight's game. His injured knee has been healing nicely, and arrangements have been made for treatment in Toronto.

Keith Collings is also likely to be back before the series concludes. There is unfortunately, little chance that Bruce McMillan, clever right winger, will see action. The Hawks' management is pretty confident of victory. They figure there just aren't any more tough breaks to come after what has happened, and district fans will be pulling for the breaks to fall Aurora way. It should be a great series that no one will want to miss, and after the way the Hawks handled themselves against top junior "B" company last week, the lads are full of confidence.

The key to the whole situation may well rest with Paul Maguire, the Aurora netminder, and lanky Blake Eatough, the Brampton goalie. Neither one can afford to relax for a moment and it is doubtful if you'll see two better performers than these two in junior company under "A" rating. The Brampton team is by no means a purely local club as many think. Woodbridge has contributed 17-year-old Dud Kearney, 17-year-old Bob Watson, 18-year-old Bob Wallace and 19-year-old Bill Longhouse. Weston has sent Blake Eatough, Bill Smith, Jerry Dillon and E. Calhoun, all of whom except Calhoun are in their final year of junior. Mallon contributes Bill Sheridan and Al Moore. Tom Howell, Mel Greenslade, Tubby Haynes, Sutherland and Scott are homebreds.

It should be remembered however that Brampton, while bigger than Aurora, has had no arena for a good many years

which meant that few young players were developed. Coach George McCutcheon and manager Merv Giles say they'll have abundant material in another year. If Aurora can turn in as good a performance as against Weston Ducks they'll take that all important first one, and we call tonight's game to be the real tip-off as to the outcome.

March 10 has been announced as the date when the O.H.A. will demand group winners from the Metropolitan circuit. Newmarket in "A", Naval Vets in senior "B" (they play at Keswick now) are sure pops, with Aurora, Sutton and Bradford in the "B" grind. While the Indians have a lot of lost ground to make up before the schedule ends, it will be in the miracle class if they can catch either Bradford or Sutton. Truth to tell, the Indians who are playing on the co-op basis, won't be too unhappy if they miss the O.H.A. grind as their real objective is the capture of the Alan Moore trophy which hasn't rested in Aurora since 1923.

There have been quite a few changes in recent days by the Rogersmen. Don Campbell, ex-Stouffville and Victoria Square junior, is now on hand for defence duty, along with Red Mitchell. This gives Aurora a defence choice of Campbell, Mitchell, Doollittle, Meharg, Grove, C. Taylor, Hopper and N. Taylor and by the play-offs that crowd should really be ready for heavy blue-line duty. The return of Eric "Mr. Zero" Smith, the popular netminder, while late in the year adds strength in the nets which has been lacking all year while up front, Stan Foster, tricky Maple lacrosse star, and Dick Taylor, who can play either on defence or wing, have been added to the team. Content with two lines already in action, a good third line should not be too hard to arrange by the Aurora management. No one can produce a winning combination Rogers hasn't done his best thing and from here in, if the boys will only synchronize their appearance at the arena, the Indians should be mighty tough to beat.

Personally parade: Scotty Mair ran into tough luck last Friday. As most of you know Hughie has been either first or second in the O.H.A. senior scoring race all season. When Johnny McCormick of Marlborough went to the Leafs it seemed a cinch for the Newmarket boy to win the Moose Ecclestone memorial trophy. Jack Taylor of Hamilton, however, came with a rush of 20 points in the last three weeks and as Hamilton and Marlborough met, it was a one-point advantage for Taylor players.

Flu Hits Indians Sutton Tops 11-3

Emphasis in today's all-out hockey is on speed, and to cope with speed you have to have manpower.

Harold Rogers' Aurora Indians didn't have it Friday — consequently the inevitable happened. Sutton "Greenshirts" walloped them 11-3.

High hopes were held for the Indians' trek north. Earlier in the week the Indians had surprised Sutton and dumped them 5-4. Coach Rogers, when he was building his dream house for Friday, counted without an assault from kid 'flu which decimated his war party to 11, not enough for today's shinny, and this was further aggravated when Vic Maharg, mainstay of the Aurora defence, was injured in the second period leaving the Indians in a bad way and unable to match the Greenshirts.

Sutton piloted their way into a 5-2 lead in the first — by far the best period. The Indians watched the Pringle rascals sink another three nails in their coffin without getting in any licks of their own in the second. Second session closed 8-2 for Sutton. Aurora popped in a quickie in the third, eight seconds in fact, Murray Brandon taking the puck from the face-off and streaking in for a telling shot. Sutton dominated the scene from there in, beating Eric Smith in the Aurora cage three times to close up their scoring ledgers.

Along with Brandon's early third period marker, Tom Brodie put the boot heel away at the 3:49 mark of the first. Bill Patrick, Don Gibson, up from the junior ranks for this one, and Vic Maharg got a three way passing play underway at 13:03 that struck pay dirt.

Doug. Ross had a huge eve-

The year 1940 was one of the best hockey years in North York with every town, village and hamlet in competition of some sort. The winter lasted until March 15, died down for a couple of weeks, and then produced ice until late April. It was a year of intense cold and deep snowdrifts too.

Scan the rosters of today and you'll find that of the juniors of that day, around 40 percent, are still playing active hockey and there's about ten percent of the intermediates who still kid themselves they're as good as ever.

Scotty reported for the game determined to catch Taylor despite a temperature of 102, but the management thought otherwise, so Taylor won by default. He added another goal to make it a two-point advantage on the year. It was a tough break for Mair who is enjoying one of his best seasons.

On the subject of scoring, no one is predicting that Lindsay, Abel, Richard or the rest will break the N.H.L. scoring record established by Herbie Cain in 1943-44. Herb went for 82 points, composed of 36 goals and 46 assists in a 50-game schedule. With a third more games Cain can rest easy that the present pack won't be close. Herb's record also includes the most points ever scored by a left winger in one season too. In view of this season's injury it's more than likely that the popular Herbie has played his last regular season.

A word of praise too, for two youthful scorers on another scene. We refer to Joan and Pauline Bovair of the Newmarket high school girls' basketball squads. The purple and gold girls haven't lost a game all season in either series, and appear to have the championship clinched. Heading the hit parade for Newmarket are the Bovair sisters. Joan is the top scorer in the senior loop and Pauline heads the junior circuit. Doubtless Father Lou Bovair, who used to notch the odd goal in hockey "away back when" is proud of the achievements of these two young basketballers. A word of praise to Miss Robbins who coaches the teams.

Jack Harper, who retired earlier this season, is back in goal for Stouffville Clippers and the return of an experienced netminder has done much to add to Stouffville's chances for the group. Eugene "Kick" Paisley, onetime Stouffville junior, later a familiar figure in bush-league hockey, has also joined the team for defence duties. Bill Mulholland, Jack Warriner, Billy Yake and others all tried to fill the goal spot valiantly but just didn't measure to senior "B" requirements.

Hold your hats when the Clippers and Markham Millionaires meet again. The pro crews were in Newmarket last week watching the minor clubs in action, and it's no secret that Bill Smith of the juveniles, still young enough for midget, caught the eye of the visitors. Bill is a real comer. If you see a couple of strangers in district arenas watching teen-agers remember Waterloo and Niagara Falls are sponsoring junior "A" clubs next year and are on the prowl for players.

ning, registering five goals and an assist for a spread of six points to lead the Greenshirts. Keith Dunn got the mostest out — his sallies from the blue-line for two and two, for a juicy four-point scoring range.

Dukes Rule Hawks 4-3 In Close Contest

Aurora juniors lost a decision to Weston Dukes of the junior B series last Thursday night 4-3, but it was mighty close and the Hawks received good practice for their series with Brampton. It was 2-0, 2-2 and 4-3 by periods. The game played in aid of the "Tom and Ginger Fund" will provide close to \$200 for the cause. Marchant, Simmons and Gibson did the scoring for Aurora. A tie might well have been an equitable verdict as the Hawks more than held their own after the first period.

The Paris house where Duc de Saint-Simon, 18th century French writer, once lived, now is a women's reformatory.

AURORA VS. BRAMPTON
All roads will lead to Aurora arena tonight when Aurora Hawks and Brampton Regents open their junior C group finals. The series is a best three-of-five and both teams will be anxious to take

the opener. The clubs finished the season tied for the top and each has a three-goal verdict over the other in regular competition. The S.R.O. sign is likely to be hung out early. The game is listed for 8:30 p.m.

Newmarket Lions Club
Valentine DANCE
Friday, Feb. 17, 1950
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Don Gilkes' Ten-piece Orchestra

DANCING 10 P.M. - 2 A.M.
Lunch served at Midnight \$2.00 Per Couple

CO-OP News

LIQUID FERTILIZER

On numerous occasions we have been asked if we intend to handle liquid fertilizer. Our answer has been: "No, not yet."

These are our reasons:

1. The cost: 10 lbs. of 5-10-5 at \$5.75 figures out to \$1,150 per ton as compared to the regular 5-10-5 at \$45 a ton.

2. The Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan report that no beneficial effect is had from its use, but in every case, a slight decrease in emergence is noted compared to the use of standard types of fertilizer which showed a slight increase in yield.

3. Several well known seed growers who, the manufacturer claims, have used it with good results have never had it on their farms.

(The above statements do not apply to the liquid Plant Starters which are approved by fertilizer authorities, and sold by us.)

SEED

Our spring seed price list will soon be prepared. Meanwhile, we suggest you consider this year's hay crop and decide what you intend to sow to make hay. Undoubtedly there will be a heavy demand for forage seeds. It is wise to order early.

MIXED FEED OATS, CHOPPED AND DELIVERED (in customer's bags) \$4.5 a ton
BEET PULP \$66 a ton
15% CO-OP HOG GROWER (in customer's bags) \$64 a ton

UNIT LAMINATED RAFTERS
FOUR TIMES AS STRONG AS ORDINARY CONSTRUCTION
BARN
The best way to provide secure shelter for your livestock is with a barn. There are no other structures that can be built in 8 to 12 days with less material. They are sturdy, wind-resistant, fireproof, and easy to erect. The rafters are in one continuous piece, push to together. They provide a 100% weather-tight roof. No need for shingles or other material required to erect ordinary rafters. Cut your cost of barn construction by using UNIT Laminated rafters.

CO-OP UNIVERSAL
STAINLESS STEEL AND ALUMINUM

milker pails
Non-rusting, long-lasting CO-OP Universal stainless steel and aluminum Milker Pails are back! These easier-to-clean, seamless pails will lighten your work, save you money by ending your need for frequent replacements. Made with standard openings, CO-OP Universal Milker Pails may be used with almost all makes of milking machines.

Sold and Erected by the
Newmarket District Co-Operative

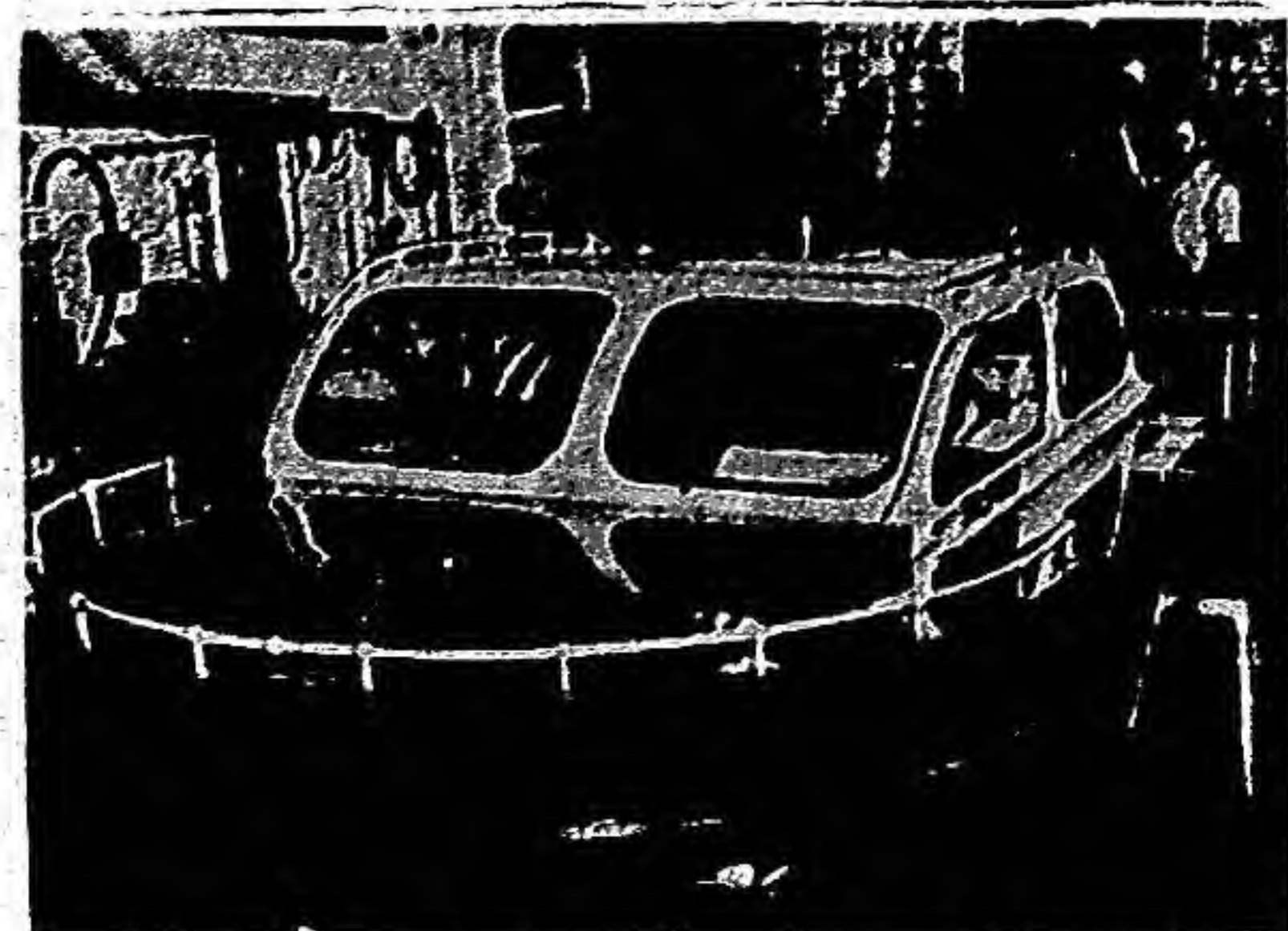
Newmarket District CO-OPERATIVE

MILL 903

STORE 346

HATCHERY 479

DESIGNED FOR ISLAND COMMUTERS



Anthony Sulak, engineer, Seattle, Wash., is shown with his "Island Commuter"—a motorboat of revolutionary design which he built for short runs between islands. It cost Sulak \$24,000 and eight months' work to turn out the craft which is powered by two airplane engines that drive reversible aircraft-propellers. It has accommodations for pilot, co-pilot and five passengers in a luxurious lounge. The boat draws only 1 1/2 inches of water and can be run up on the beach or into a garage via a retractable landing gear. Although the boat is 36 feet long, it weighs only 3,200 pounds, being of aluminum.

OAKVILLE DEFAULTS
Oakville juniors defaulted their home game with Aurora Hawks last week because of lack of ice. Oakville will now tangle with Acton and Georgetown for junior D group honors, the Oakville club having been rated in that series.

MORE SPORTS NEWS ON PAGES 7 AND 11

Holland Theatre

BRADFORD

THURSDAY - SATURDAY

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello

"MEET THE KILLERS"

Boris Karloff

SECOND FEATURE

Johnny Weissmuller

Myrna Dell

"THE LOST TRIBE"

MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

Gregory Peck - Ava Gardner

Melvyn Douglas

Ethel Barrymore

"THE GREAT SINNERS"

SECOND FEATURE

"BLOOD ON THE MOON"

Robt. Mitchum

Barbara Del Geddes

Robt. Preston

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NIGHT
Next OFFER \$60

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

in the
AMBASSADOR ROOM
of the
Gray Stones Restaurant, Yonge St., Aurora
Featuring
DON GILKES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

STRAND THEATRE

NEWMARKET PHONE 478

Monday to Friday Box Office Opens at 6.30
Saturday Box Office Opens At 5.30
Saturday Matinee box office opens at 1.15; starts at 1.45

STARTS TODAY - THURS., FEB. 16
Playing until Saturday, February 18

JOHN WAYNE "SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

JOHN AGAR
ADELE MARA
FORREST TUCKER

PLUS "FLOP GOES THE WEASEL" (Cartoon)
Last Complete Program at 9

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
FEBRUARY 20 - 21 - 22 - 3 BIG DAYS

KING OF ROMANTIC EPICS!
The Great Adventure of the Ages

PRINCE OF FOXES

Starring **POWER - WELLES - MENDRIX**

Directed by **JOHN HODGINS**

Plus Amusing Colored Cartoon
Last Complete Program at 9

Markham Here Tuesday Play Friday at Home

Local fans will have to wait until Tuesday of next week to see our "adopted" hockey team in action. Markham "Millionaires", it was surmised, would be here Friday night for a scheduled game with Collingwood "Shipbuilders". Rink manager Percy Hutchinson has been advised by the Markham management that the Friday contest has to be played on their home ice if same is available.

However, on Tuesday, Eclipse A.C. (Toronto) will tangle with the Markies in the local diggins. This should be a dilly. It's a four-point game to start with and the Eclipse club has one of the few victories claimed against Markham in the group this season and will be out to wangle this four-pointer.

BANTAMS WIN ROUND WITH 9-3 VICTORY

Our Optimist bantams are still very much alive in the O.M.H.A. playdowns. After dropping a 6-4 decision to Orillia up in the Simcoe county metropolis, Frank Hollingsworth's lads moved into the third round by out-skating and out-scoring the visitors here last Friday 9-3. Newmarket took the two-game, goals-to-count series by a 13-9 margin.

Once again it was Bob Forhan who provided the main artillery in the local victory with four goals. All came in the final 20 minutes and put the game in the three. George Davis, back after bag, his centre-mate, Delwyn Creed, hit the scorers' lamp for missing the first game of the series, was a going concern. Geo. blasted in one goal and shone in the helper role with three. Merlyn Bales pitched in for a single marker.

The Orillians scored singles in each period and made a fight of it until the third chapter when Newmarket ran wild. Murray Young in the Newmarket goal rated a star for his shot-blocking, in fact all the lads turned in a creditable performance.

Next opposition is Midland. The series with the latter has to be completed this week so watch for the Optimist's next home tussle. They need your support. Newmarket: G. M. Young; d. G. Morton, C. McGuire; c. D. Creed; w. B. Forhan, G. Kaffer; alts. M. Bales, G. Davis, W. Mair, L. VanZant, B. Fines, K. Bell, R. Gurr, B. Broadbent.

Referees: Cliff Gunn and Stan Gibbons.

Passes Ski Tests As Amateur Instructor

Orla Larsen, Newmarket ski enthusiast, recently passed the amateur skiing instructor's examinations at Flesherton last week. He made a standing of fourth in a starting class of 60.

The training ski school was to be held at Huntsville January 7 to 14 but was cancelled and held again Feb. 9 to 12. Having acquired his amateur instructor's badge, Larsen plans to try professional instructor's exams at Ste. Sauveur, Quebec, next December.

"From now on there will be free instruction for members of the Newmarket ski club at Glenview every Sunday," says Orla Larsen.

ROYAL

THEATRE AURORA
THURS., FRI., SAT. - FEBRUARY 16 - 17 - 18
3 DAYS 3 DAYS

JOHN FORD'S NEW AND FINEST PICTURE OF THE FIGHTING CAVALRY!
JOHN WAYNE - JOANNE DROU - JOHN AGAR
BEN JOHNSON - HARRY CAREY, JR.

She Wore a Yellow Ribbon
Plus "PLUTO'S SWEATER" - MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - FEB. 20 - 21 - 22
Dana Andrews - Richard Conte - Farley Granger

"THE PURPLE HEART"
Plus Preston Foster - Lloyd Nolan - William Bendix in

"GUADALCANAL DIARY"
Please note: Due to the length of this outstanding program there will be one complete show only each night. The program will commence at 7.30 p.m. Doors open at the usual time, 6.45 p.m.

COMING THURSDAY - 1 NIGHT ONLY - FEB. 23
J. Arthur Rank Presents
"HERE COME THE NUGGETS"



NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By GEORGE HASKETT
ERA AND EXPRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Got troubles? Feeling mighty low? Try picturing the plight of the East Coast coach—make you forget your own troubles. There must be a gent who is beginning to know what worries are.

His hired hands were going nowhere fast Thursday. There were only 313 fans for the lowest attendance of the season. They must have had that feeling of "Quick the airwick". Wasn't for the fact Trolley League integral part of the O.H.A.—picking up general remarks here and there—both city teams, East Coast and Navy Vets, would likely be asked to withdraw. Mind you, they have boys out there playing hockey but neither team has it as presently constituted to compete with teams up here. Spoiling gates all down the line. One consolation is that players can fatten up scoring averages at their expense.

Haskett's Hash: Our travelling salesman are doing right well by the canaltown upstairs. Billy McComb, "Joint" to you and me, is having a grand and glorious season with St. Louis "Flyers". He tops the Flyers' scoring list and isn't far from the top in the American League. In the popularity poll conducted by the fans in St. Louis "Joint" is running third and recently joined the select 100-goal circle.

Herb Cain, our other wayfarer in the American circuit, is home with a fractured leg. Herb has 93 goals chalked up in American League competition, over 100 in the National League. Herb has visions of getting back for a couple of weeks before the season closes and snoring those seven goals to complete the double-take. Would probably be the only players with such a record to boast. Hugh "Scotty" Mair got a k.o. punch from Kid Flu and couldn't take part in the Marlboro seniors final game and that probably cost him the senior scoring championship.

Trolley Songs: Ken "Motts" Thoms was a ball of fire with Bradford Saturday when he dunked four goals. Bradford won three from Navy Vets over the week and went to the top again. Don Wilson and Chuck Nesbitt steady up the Murrell Motor men. Roger's Aurora "Indians" were woefully weak for Friday's clash with Sutton, Aurora was trimmed 11-3. Kid Flu took its toll. Started out with 11, cut to ten when Vic Maharg injured. Don "Spider" Gibson was on one Aurora line and picked up an assist. John Leavoy, Sutton junior, out with Green-shirts, did likewise. The Sutton pair, Bill Holder and Bob Winch, have inside track at the moment on Marigold Shop (Vezina) trophy. Have stopped shotmakers with 55 goals. Ken Tupling, Fred Dillman and Joe Tunney have watched 58 go by.

Spitfire Dots: Deb Cooper was the most improved player in the local shiny circle at the end of last year. "Coop" developed a fine poke-check. Of all 15 goals flashed into Cousters' strings last Thursday, none brought bigger round of cheers than that fired by "Coop". His first of the season. Stan Gibbons we class as a hard luck guy around the opposition nets. Stan is playing fine hockey this semester and getting goals, along with his mates, Swifty Todd and Myles McInnis. Bill Mabbett must be out after the badman title. Last trip to Sutton finished up in a scrap with Sutton's Fred Taylor. Here Thursday, he went for a major sit-out for fighting. P.S. There's no cup for that department.

Crepe hanging week: Two minor hockey teams go out but han-

tams stay in. Hoffman Rockets and Legion Midgets were sadly out-classed by Midland. Frank Hollingsworth's bantams haul down two-goal lead held by Orillia. Midland is next opposition for our young gaffers.

To be of championship calibre, a team must be strong down the middle. Press-Police broom-swingers are going to be that—and it's not their waistline we're referring to either. Bill Ingram, the town flash, is in goal, assistant editor Jake Struthers has the runners out—ditto constable Bill Hill. Only reason your scribbler quotes these facts direct from our camp is to give Jim "Babe" Walker, Bert "Cuddles" Budd and John "Cutie" Hines and the Lions broomaloos team a chance to back out gracefully before as they say in the Orient "Honorary gentlemen lose face". This game comes up shortly and must be finished and the finish for most will likely be the casualty ward, York County hospital.

Tonight is it? Aurora Indians

are in town for a duel with Spits. It is absolutely unfounded—rumors to the contrary—that either coach Stan Smith or Harold Rogers have signed up any Keswick lady hockey players for tonight's tussle. Both camps report axes are ground and will do or die with present rosters. Tomorrow (Friday), Markham due in for a tilt with Collingwood. Monday, town league play-offs get underway, Davis vs. Hoffman, Town vs. Specialty. Some good hockey and for two bits a throw.

Say girls, what about opposition for Keswick and Sutton?

MIDLAND ENDS MINORS' HOPES IN O.M.H.A. PLAY

Hopes of our midget and juvenile hockey machines going on a long march down the O.M.H.A. playdown trail were rudely shattered last week. Both suffered a double defeat and were ousted from further O.M.H.A. playdown activity by two husky, fast skating bands from Midland.

In the midget game, the Midlanders had everything their own way, shutting out the Legion 10-0 up north after taking the first game of the series here 10-3. The round went to the northerners 26-3. Hoffman "Rockets" suffered a similar fate, dropping a 10-1 decision up north after going under here 6-2. It was Midland's round 16-3.

The juvenile B nightcap was a rugged affair. Nineteen penalties were handed out, nine coming in a hectic first period and six of these for fisticuffing. Bill Smith with Murray McDonald on the assisting end counted the lone Newmarket tally while all this was going on. It was only during these 20-minutes that the Rockets kept within hailing distance. The period closed with Midland up 2-1. After that, what happened to the Rockets shouldn't happen to a dog. Midland clicked for five goals in the second and tacked on three more in the third for good measure.

Newmarket Midgets: G. G. Langford, def. W. Robinson, K. Hall; c. D. Barker; w. F. West, N. Tate; alts. P. Smith, B. Hodgins, R. Lockart, D. Hines, J. Hutchinson, B. Burch, B. Scott.

Newmarket Juveniles: G. H. Peterman; def. W. McInnis, B. Groves; c. W. Smith; w. A. Martin, M. McDonald, alts. I. Brown, F. Morton, J. Staley, W. Cain, B. Langford, H. Ash, N. Ash, R. Coveney.

A.H.S. GIRLS SPLIT GAMES

Aurora girls' basketball team split a double header game with Uxbridge on Friday in the Aurora high school. The Seniors lost their game and the Juniors won.

Hoffman's Newmarket Champ? Only Kidding, Says George

By GEO. HASKETT

So you want us to climb another tree? Get out on another limb. Hah, you rascal!

Same chap who is always wanting us to tell 'em who'll win what and why, wants us to tell you all about the town league play-offs. That shouldn't be too difficult now, should it? Only four teams to consider, Hoffmans, Specialty, Davis and Town.

Let's see now, Hoffmans haven't won a game, Tanners have taken Specialty, Specialty got the Tanners on the low side once. Town has only lost one. Town plays Specialty, Hoffman plays Davis in the semi-finals.

Well then, it's about time Hoffman's won—law of averages you know—so they pop over the Tanners in round one. Why? Harold Andrews is due for a pair of shut-outs, Grant Blight should lift a few leather workers up among the arena rafters. Jack Duncan, Bob Benville and company are due to break out in a

TOWN LICKED BY TANNERS FOR 1ST LOSS

So you're tired of reading about the town merchants winning another in the town league? Well, we've had this record out and ready for playing these long weeks. "Town defeated—Davis "Tanners" spill the unbeaten, untied Town Merchants 5-4."

Yes, it was a major upset. There were those fans who said the plumbers and storekeepers wouldn't be licked. Surprisingly enough, the Towners have had their mittens full these past two or three games and finally it happened they were beaten.

In the nightcap affair, Hoffman "Ironmen" gave the Office Specialty quite a battle before succumbing for their sixth loss 2-1. Bohmer "Jing" Groves moved up from a back wall position by coach Harry Thoms to centre ice, sparked the Tanners to victory. "Jing" hit the rigging for four goals behind battling Bill Ingram. Bruce Townsley was the Tanners' other scorer, shooting in their other marker, and got further into the picture with three assists. Ross Thompson and Fred Bray earned assists also.

Bob Smith was the Merchies ace shot-maker, sinking a pair of late third-period tallies as the Town rallied and tried desperately to catch up. Bob McCabe and Ken Groves looped in the other Town markers. Geo. Fletcher was a standout in the Tannery rigging.

In the nightcap, taken by the Specialty 2-1, Grant Crowder with Barney Bishop doing the setting up started the Cabinet-makers on the way early in the second after a scoreless first session. Lowell Waller with a snap shot from a face-off beat Harold Andrews, who incidentally turned aside a lot of rubber to make it 2-0 for Specialty at the midway mark of the third. Vic Langford picked up a pass from Bob Elphinstone for the Hoffers' loner.

That's the regular schedule. Play-offs start next Monday p.m. 7 chimes. Town vs. Office Specialty, Davis vs. Hoffmans. Semi-finals go two out of three. Don't sell the Specialty short. Now that they see the Town can be taken apart, they might just pull a surprise.

FINAL TOWN STANDING	W	L	T	Pts.
Merchants	5	1	10	8
Davis	4	2	8	8
Specialty	3	3	6	6
Hoffman	0	6	0	0

BANTAMS TIE 3RD ROUND OPENER

"We didn't win but we did the next best thing. We tied them 2 all."

That was Coach Frank Hollingsworth letting us in on the Optimists bantams' trip to Midland Wednesday. Our bantams are currently in the third round of the O.M.H.A. playdowns. The return game in the two-game, goals-to-count series with Midland, is billed for local attention Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. That means the game here will settle who goes on into the fourth round. Let's show our youngest hockey gaffers we're behind 'em with a big turnout Friday.

Bob Atwell whammed home a pair of unassisted markers Wednesday in the first period to give the Hollingsworth clan a 2-0 edge. The teams duelled through a scoreless second session. Midland firing their first tally midway through the third and the equalizer with but 15 seconds to play.

"Every player played heads up hockey" and when it comes from the coach it must be so. Special marks to Grant Morton for some super-special puck stopping, to Delwyn Creed for some great fore-checking and of course to Hob Atwell for his sniping.

See you Friday at the rink and bring the wife and kids.

Spits Dump Coasters 15-5 Before 313 Fans

THE SCORING RACE IN THE TROLLEY LEAGUE				
All games to February 12				
	G	A	Pts.	
Davis (S)	16	29	36	
Johnston (N)	24	11	35	
Collings (B)	21	12	33	
Smith (N)	13	19	32	
Holborn (S)	15	15	30	
McInnis (N)	15	13	28	
Brodie (A)	16	8	24	
Todd (N)	11	13	24	
Taylor (S)	9	15	24	
Boychoff (B)	11	12	23	
Mandell (A)	12	11	23	
McKelgan (EC)	12	10	22	

LEAGUE STANDING AS OF FEBRUARY 15

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bradford	11	4	1	23
Sutton	10	3	1	21
Newmarket	9	3	1	19
Aurora	4	7	1	8
Navy Vets	2	8	1	5
East Coast	2	13	0	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Sutton	9	East Coast	2
Bradford	5	Aurora	1
Bradford	8	Navy Vets	3
Sutton	11	Aurora	3
Newmarket	15	East Coast	5
Bradford	4	Navy Vets	1

MOUNT ALBERT STILL TOPS SIMCOE LOOP

The Lake Simcoe hockey teams have now completed the run of their regular league games and are busy giving close attention to getting some of their postponements, caused by the mild weather, on record.

Last week as the teams got into stride, they provided some fine hockey which is stoking the fan interest to a fever pitch.

Stewart Barnett's Vandori shift six ran into a couple of set-backs that didn't help their win column one bit. First to clip the "Dorfers" was Keswick, the Lake Simcoe lads powering a 6-3 win. Joe Lundy, Jim Preston and Dave Richardson, with single successful sallies into the Keswick goal-mouth, did what they could to stave off defeat but it wasn't enough.

Mount Albert kept their win streak intact, at six straight, by coming through with a 3-3 win over the Vandori forces. Dave Richardson tallied twice and Clem Ellis once in the losing cause.

Ab. Boak's Pine Orchard side split a home and home series with Keswick, taking their first win Monday evening at Queensville by a 7-4 margin. Lorne Shropshire was the main cog in the victory, sniping for three goals while brother Bob was treading right on his oat-tails for scoring honors with two. The Preston boys, "Bud" and Harvey, came in for their share in the family night, counting a goal each. Don Thompson topped Keswick with a two-goal effort. It was a lively session as Bunn Hood and Don Thompson tangled in a fisticuffing duel that brought in all players.

At Keswick in a real thriller the home forces eked out a 4-3 win over the visiting puck-chasers from Pine Orchard. Lorne Shropshire played a lone hand in the Orchard scoring, bopping away for all three goals. Don Thompson and Claude Pollock shared the Keswick point production with two goals each.

League Standing as of Feb. 14				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Mt. Albert	6	0	0	12
Keswick	3	4	0	6
Queensville	2	3	2	6
Vandori	2	3	1	5
Pine Orchard	1	4	1	3

Optimists Practise See Challenge For Lions

You're not supposed to know this, but it must be brought out into the open: the Optimists are staging secret hockey practices at the arena. Why? Your scribe collared one chap who should know, Joe Dates, Optimists' president.

Mr. President says: "We're preparing to take up a challenge offered by our bantam hockey team." You can take that if you want. Methinks Optimists are out after bigger game. Say maybe Lions. A challenge is likely to be flung at the roar men shortly. We're neutral on the subject but just wanted the Lions to know what cooks. You take it from there, Art. See rink manager Percy Hutchinson for practice time.

ON THE SKI TRAILS

This is it, gang! We're finally in business. The ski bus will run Sunday if snow conditions permit skiing. It leaves the bus station at 2 p.m. and returns from the club house at 5 p.m. The rates are the same as last year. 35 cents for adults, 25 cents for children. There will be free instruction for all members of the club. Please contact Orla Larsen for further information.

Goals, goals and more goals. Our Spitfires went on a scoring rampage last Thursday. They fattened up their scoring averages at the expense of the lowly, helpless East Coast Club at the arena Thursday, experiencing little difficulty in putting the tail-enders to rout by a 15-5 count. Most of the fans, some 313, were pleased that this was the visiting puck-men's last trip to town.

Generally speaking, it took but three minutes to establish the scoring pattern. Spits polished off two goals in that space of time. Two of Stan. Smith's forward strings were in on these two and it continued thus down to the bitter end. The third line of Bill Mabbett, "Fink" Tunstead and Harry Caradonna joined in the scoring fun before it was finished so everybody got into the act.

Following those two quickies Spits boosted their margin to 8-2 before the close of the first session. It was 12-3 at the two-third pole and 15-5 when it was time to leave for home.

The teams weren't pikers in the matter of penalties, though, with seven in all, four of them majors. Two general flare-ups enlivened proceedings as "Fink" Tunstead and the visitors' Vic Russell hooked up in the second. Bill Mabbett and Nick York squared up in the third.

Fact of the matter is, everybody with the Spits except Joe Peat got into the scoring. The Johnston rag is a popular ditty of the day and Bill Johnston was popular with the scorer, firing four and dumping the puck over to a mate for three assists. His help-mate, Don Smith